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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XVI.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1883.

PRICE 5 CENT

Lotta's Lovers and Their Wayward Ways-Cheating the Auress Out of Her Money-An Early Love -Boudcauit's Insane Fresks-What, His Destried Wife Says of Him, Etc.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- The Times has a story, which comes from New York, purporting to give the reason why Lotta, the actress, has been so sad for the last ten years. It represents her as still pining for her first love. a young man of this city, to whom she was engaged in 1873, and whose parents opposed the alliance. He is said to have loved her too well to give her up, and, with a childish confidence in human nature, quite original with herself, and not inherited, she gave him entire charge of her finances. The temptation was too strong for the young man, and one night while she was playing in Niblo's garden, in New York, he took \$13,000 of her money and gambled it away. That broke up the match. The disconsolate lover went to drink, died and was buried in this city. The romancers have it that every time the little actress cemes to Philadelphia she goes closely yeiled, and spends one day at the grave of him who first won her affections.

The trouble about this romance is that it is not all time. The xonne man referred to was

The trouble about this formance is that it is not all true. The young man referred to was Barton Hulme of this city, who fell in love with Latta and followed her to Europe. His family did not object to his acqueintance with her, but they rather enoouraged it, so his intimate friends say; nor did he take \$13,with her, but they rather encouraged it. so his intimate friends say; nor did he take \$13,000 of her money for gambling; he only took \$6,000 and all of that amount was returned to Lotta. She has visited his grave only once since his death, and that was soon after his burial. She was accompanied then by three of her acquaintances. She was told long before the gambling scrape that her lover was addicted to gambling and liquor, but she did not heed these rusnors. Whether they were really engaged or not probably no one knows accurately except themselves. Two years ago she was reported to be engaged to A Waller Gross, of this city, but that engage ment, if there was any, was broken by herself. She was once much infatuated with Harry Bradley, who was her leading man for several years, but when he closed his last season in her company she seemed to forget him entirely, and his intimate friends say he mourns over her coquetry to this day. Then Clement Bainbridge, another one of her actors, was bewitched by her, and matters began to look as though she might become Mrs. Bainbridge before that season was over. He is a popular gentleman, of exceptionally handsome face and figure, but even his many qualifications were not sufficient to win the consent of Mrs. Crabtree, who is reported to have made a remarkably quiet trip, from Troy to Albany just consent of Mrs. Crabtree, who is reported to have made a remarkably quiet trip from Troy to Albany just in time to interrupt what she heard was to be a quiet little ceremony during her absence. Lotta's latest suitor was the very awkward young man who wore uncomfortably high collars, banged his hair and tried very hard to fill the place of a leading actor in her company during the past season. She met him in ny during the past season. She met him in London, where he was well known in night social circles as an amateur actor. He was wealthy—owned large estates in Ireland—and wealthy—owned large estates in Ireland—and prided himself on a high pedigree, and beneath all his dudishness he was rather a good fellow. Lotta liked him anyhow, it is said, and when her English leading man disappointed her at the last moment she engaged this young man to come to the United States as a member of her company on trial. He brought the pretty name of Cecil Kaine along with him. She became violently fond of him, it is said, but a few weeks ago they had a quarrel, and he was removed from the cast in New York for a week. They were to have gone to Europe together, but Lotta left on the City of Berlin, two weeks ago. Cecil waited until Wednesday last, when he went to Southampton on the Eiba. Lotta has gone to Dieppe.

Those who know the little actress best say Those who know the little actress best say that there was one man to whom she was truly and tenderly attached. He met her in the earlier days of her stage life, when she was struggling hard against discouragements to reach the position she has since attained. He taught her quaint bits of stage business. He never tired of helping her to improve difficult scenes. No one sang her duets with more care or better success than he. His brain and his hands were always ready to aid her. His favors won their way deep into her heart. She was seen to be brighter and merrier when he was by her side, and her adieus to him when her engagements at the Arch were over were always tearful. "But," said the old actor, who recited the most of these facts to the reporter to-day: "Poor Bob Craig had a wife. Had he been a single man I believe he would have been her husband. His picture hangs there over the mantel, under that of Edwin Adams with the bit of der that of Edwin Adams, with the bit of crape around it. He was the man for Lotta, and I'll bet she thinks so, too, to this day."

What His Descried Wife Has to Say of Itis Folbies

From the New York World.

Mrs. Dion Boucicault, who not so very many years ago used to be known from one end of America to the other as Agnes Robertson, at present lives apart from her husband in a lofty flat in Seventeenth street, near Broadway. The rumor that fresh troubles have sprung up between Mr. Boucicault and his wife attracted a reporter of the World to the charming apartment in which the lady resides. The door opened at his ring and a voice of remarkable sweetness asked him into the little drawing room of the flat, in which he waited for a few minutes the entrance of the mistress of the houseentrance of the mistress of the household. It would be hard to imagine a more cheerful or more artistic little home. The carpets are of neutral tones; the curtains are rich and hang in graceful fold; the furniture is mostly of blue Utrecht velvet; a beautiful cabinet overhangs the equally beautiful cabinet overhangs the equally beautiful marble mantlepiece; on the walls are rare engravings; the panels of the doors are painted bouquets, and the room is filled with pretty trinkets, each coyly eloquent of its owner's taste and refinement. Among the pictures are two small photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Boucicault and three or four portraits of the bandsome children sprung of their unhappy alliance. In a very few minutes a lady with hair fast turning gray, lovely blue eves and exquisite profile gray, lovely blue eyes and exquisite profile and the figure of a girl, introduced herself as Mrs. Boucicault. In the tempered light of the drawing room her face looked round and blooming, but when she drew nearer to the window, as she did by and-by, it was only too easy to see the ruthless imprints of time and traphle.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

| lady, to inflict my sorrows on the friends who only know me in a public capacity. The fact that, at the request of my children, I withdrew from my suit against Mr. Boucicault, debars me from telling any but my personal friends what I have to endure as an abandond wife and mother."

| "His wife so thought, and so did all his accomplete the suit of the

personal friends what I have to endure as an abandoned wife and mother."

From this self-denying view of her misfortunes it was impossible to move Mrs. Boucicault, but the reporter was more fortunate with the most intimate friend Mrs. Boucicault has in the whole world.

"Mrs. Boucicault," said this lady, "i? the victim of a high-minded conception of her duty to her children and to her unworthy husband. She is in a very sad plight, but she makes no moan. For years she has not allowed Mr. Boucicault under the same roof with her, and the suspension of her divorce suit is only another proof of her regard for her children. Her son Dot came to her just before his father reappeared in New York and said: 'For our sakes, spare us the scandal of these suits. Papa will not hesitate to make the most terrible accusations against you. If

the most terrible accusations against you. If you are prosecuting him to get some money, you will fail; he has none—not a dollar."
"Do you mean to say," interrupted the reporter, "that Mr. Boucicault has no meney?"
"Not one dollar," replied the lady. "No matter where it has gone, he is all but penniless. It was with the greatest difficulty he matter where it has gone, he is all but penniless. It was with the greatest difficulty he
paid his board bill at the Victoria hotel. And,
according to Dot, he has actually had to raise
money on his life insurance policy—the last
piece of property he has got in the world.
That was one of Dot's arguments. Another
was that his father is physically broken
down—so broken down, according to his son,
that it is doubtful if he has more than three
years life left in him, at the utmost."
"But Mr. Boucicault has within the last ten "But Mr. Boucicault has within the last ten

"But Mr. Boucicault has within the last ten years made an immense fortune. What can have become of it?"

'It is a mystery. Nobody knows. For example, the last time he was in Boston he made over \$60,000 in a few weeks. He did not live much more than genteelly. When he got back to England he seemed to have no money whatever. It is true that he furnished a house handsomely in London—a house for his own private use, mind you. But he never paid the \$15,000 which it cost, and he owes it to this dear."

paid the \$15.000 which it cost, and he owes it to this day."
"His rooms at Pinard's cost a great deal to fit up, did they not?"
"Almost everything in those rooms came from Mrs. Boucicault's house in London. He provided the carpets and a few other things, but the bronzes, the furniture, the pictures, the mirrors, the plate, the china, the linen, the chandeliers, the library—all came from Mrs. Boucicault. They were all destroyed in the burning of the Morrell stores, on Fourth avenue. Mr. Boucicault got £4,000 insurance on them, but they were worth five times as much. And the insurance was done unknown much. And the insurance was done unknown him, in fact without his knowledge."

for a well known American actress in London. Mrs. Boucicault had a beautiful home and was bringing up a charming family al-most in luxury when he first began to be flagrant in his actions. She tacitly separated from him in the sense that she declined all conjugal relations and treated him as a mere visitor. His brutality to her when poor visitor. His brutality to her when poor Willie Boucreault, her second son, was killed In a railway accident, first opened her eyes to the fact that their affections were dead beyond

"How, may I ask?" "The news of Willie's death had been broken to Mr. Boucicault by his brothers as soon as the tidings reached London. Mrs. Boucicault and one of her daughters were a the theater. When she returned she was in-tercepted in the hall and they told her that Willie had met with an accident, but was not dangerously injured. She flew up stairs and found Mr. Dien Boucicault with his brothers and the family physician. In her mother's anguish, forgetting her wrongs, she seized him by the arm and cried, 'Dion, Willie is hurt! Let us go to him at once!' He threw and I'll bet she thinks so, too, to this day."

BOUCICAULT'S STRANGE FREAKS.

Her roughly from him and in a tone which she has never forgotten said, 'Woman, the boy's dead!' It was so terrible in its heartless selfishness that from that moment she has never thought of him excep with scorn and disgust. After their subse-quent separation she would never have communicated with him again if he had not ceased to send her her allowance of \$3,000 a year. When that came fitfully she had to remind him of her existence. Then came the suits-then his arrest-then the compro-

mise."
"There has been in no sense a reconcilia-"None whatever. She hates and abomin-ates him, and he hates her with venomous

bitterness. What is her pecuniary condition?" "As bad a pecuniary condition as you can conceive. The courts allow her \$1,500 a year. conceive. The courts allow her \$1,500 a year. Mr. Boucicault has further agreed to pay to Patrice, who is an invalid, \$900 per annum, and to Nina \$600, out of which they must educate and clothe themselves. But he has charged against Nina the rent of the flat in which they live, so that all that Mrs. Boucicault has to support, educate and clothe her daughters upon is \$2,400. Patrice's malady, hip-joint disease, entails a good deal of expense for medical attendance, and Nina's education is also a very costly affair. But worst of all, this income not only comes irregularly, cation is also a very costly affair. But worst of all, this income not only comes irregularly, but depends altogether on Mr. Boucicault's caprices. It is absolutely unguaranteed. He could not deposit one shilling in cash, real estate or securities of any kind to insure its regular payment. At any moment it may stop. In fact, Dot has got a letter from his father in which the latter asy that by the end of the year he will discontinue his daughters' allowances, and that while Patrice must look to her voice for her future support Nina had better go upon the stage. He even proposes that Nina shall go with him and associate with the married women at whose house he is stopping.

trouble.

'I am sorry that I have kept you waiting," said Mrs. Boucicault, in the most charming manner, "but my eldest daughter, Patrice, is quite ill and could not spare me."

'I have presumed," said the reporter, "to call upon you and ask you, in behalf of the many friends who are interested in your fortune, whether your family trorbles have really broken out anew and reduced you to a distress in which those friends will be only too glad to come to your help?"

Mrs. Boucicault sighed and said: "My ponis a very hard one. I am misrepresidant is a very hard one in the mission on t

"But nobody believed it. It was thought to be a ruse to escape from his precuniary troubles."
"His wife so thought, and so did all his acquaintances in London. But that time we did him injustice. He was in a very bad way."
"How does Mrs. Boucicault regard the future." future." MRS. BOUCICAULT'S PROSPECTS.

"With absolute dread. Her husband is moody over his recent failures here. As I told you before, he has no money. The only material tie that binds him to America is a contract with a Mr. H. B. Maher, to whom he contract with a Mr. H. B. Maher, to whom he has engaged himself for eighty weeks. He is constanly planning a tour of Australia, where he has never been and where he believes a good deal of money awaits him. So his wrife confidently expects that he will cut the Gordian knot of his troubles and his embarrassments by unexpectedly taking a steamber from San Francisco to Melbourne. Then she will be left absolutely penniless in New York, with two girls on her hands here and a young boy—her son Bertie—in England. It is on that account she is at present seeking professional employment of some sort."

"It seems impossible that Mr. Boucicault's fortune can have melted away in this mystefortune can have melted away in this myste-

ious manner?"
The lady was silent for an instant. Then she said:

IS MR. DION BOUCICAULT "NUMBER ONE?"

"I will tell you something Mrs. Boucicault has never told her children. She firmly believes, with very good reason, that, consumed by an almost insane desire to become a prominent figure in history, Mr. Boucicault, who never had an Irish sympathy till he wrote his first Irish play, has sacrificed himself, his family and his fortune in contributing to the Irish cause, so-called. It has become a monomania with him. He has no other associates in London than the Irish 'patriots.' His rooms were often their meeting place. Plans suggested by him have been carried out by them, and Mrs. Boucicault declares that if the British government ever succeeds in establishing the identity and seizing the person of the real Number One, Mr. Dion Boucicault IS MR. DION BOUCICAULT "NUMBER ONE?" of the real Number One, Mr. Dion Boucicault

will not be very far off at that moment."
"Where is Mr. Boucicault at present?"
"Somewhere in Long Island, being en tained by the young woman who, for his sake, left a very worthy husband."

The Confederate Monument at Camden-Wade Hampton's Oration.

Camben, S. C. June 20.—The monument erected by the women of Kershaw county, in memory of the confederate dead was dedicated to-day. Senator Hampton delivered the memorial oration. He paid a glowing troute to the faith, devotion and patience of southern women, and said when the true bravery of war shell be written that would not only much. And the insurance was done unknown him, in fact without his knowledge."

"What do you mean?"

"His valet Robert, trembling at his own audacity, secretly insured them for the amount which Boucicault obtained afterwards."

"What is supposed to have become of Mr. Boucicault's immense receipts?"

"Ah! that is a great problem. He certainly did not bestow much of it on the ladies on whom he lavished his affections. There is one actress in New York whom he persuaded to leave her English husband for his sake. She lived with him and supported him in his plays. They had a child. It is as much his child as are those born to him by Mrs. Boucicault. Yet all he ever gave that lady was a pair of cheap diamond earrings. For the little girl he has never expended a dollar. The mother and her child are now as remote from his thoughts as if he had never known them. The same experience has been enjeyed by every woman who ever listened to his addresses. What ever else he may have done with his money his wife cannot accuse him of being prodigal in his dealings with her rivals."

"What occasioned the first difference between Mr. and Mrs. Boucicault?"

"It is a long story. She was first repelled from him by her discovery of his infatuation for a well known American actress in London. Mrs. Boucicault had a beautiful home the day of the patience of souther removen, and said when the true bravery of war shall be written, they would not only occupy the first place in our hearts, but the smonth tree patient of the imputation that the scorn and indignation the imputation that the monum nents to the south were neither traitors slept. We of the south were neither traitors nor rebels, nor was our war in any proper sense a rebellion. It was strictly a civil war, growing out of conflicting interests and different constructions of the country. He congratulated the country that the future was ausplcious; that the scars of war were being with the country that the future was ausplcious; that the scars of war were being with the were at issue be the duty of every good citizen, who receives the protection of the government, to obey its laws. There is no inconsistency in our giving to the constitution and laws under which we live, an earnest, conscientious support, while we hold in tender reverence the memory of the men who died for the cause we held to be just and right. The oration was received with much enthusiasm. The crowd attending the ceremony was estimated at 8,000. Besides Senator Hampton, Senator Butler, Governor, Thompson, and Senator Buder, Governor Thompson, a. d other distinguished men were present. The ceremonies of unveiling consisted of an artis-

lery salute, dedicatory prayer, ode by the la-dies, and addresses. The veil was stripped from the monument by a group of young la-THE MILITARY TRAVELERS.

The Washington Light Infantry in New Haven Fing Returned.

New Haven, June 20.—The Washington Light infantry, of Charleston, South Carolina, arrived to-day from New York. They are the guests of the second company of the Governor's Foot Guards, who received them at the dock, and escorted them to dinner. After fraternizing the visitors and the city military, with the grand army, will parade this afternoon, after which there will be a re-ception in the mayor's office. This evening the visitors will be tendered a banquet. To-morrow will be spent in sight seeing. The visitors leave in the afternoon for Hartford.

New York, June 20.—Mayor Edson sent to the board of aldermen to day a communication from the officers of the Virginia military institute, asking the privilege of returning to the city the flag presented to the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth regiment of New York volunteers, which was captured by the confederates during the war.

Boston, June 20.—The Continental Guards, of New Orleans, left the city for Portland, Maine, this morning, being escorted to the Eastern railroad station by the Lancers. Much enthusiasm was manifested along the line of march. At Portland they were escorted to the Falmouth hotel by the Brown Light Artillery. Light Artillery.

CROOK'S CAPTIVES.

THE GENERAL ARRIVES; SAFELY AT

He Objects to a Separation of the Captives From the Other Indians at the Reservation—Chief Moses on His Way to Washington—Dissppointed Miners in California, Etc.

Washington, June 20 .- A Tucson, Arizona. dispatch says that General Crook and staff arrived last night. The population greeted him enthusiastically. Orders were tele-

CHIEF MOSES'S TRIBE. General Miles telegraphs from Van Couver's barracks, Washington territory, that Chief barracks, Washington territory, that Chief Moses and other Indians interested in the Moses reservation have started for Washington, and he makes the following recommendation in regard to their errand: "I earnestly request that efforts be made to make an amicable and permanent settlement with these Indians while in Washington, not only to satisfy them for the portion of their reservation, restored to the public domain, but also if possible to purchase their relinquishment of the remainder of the Moses reservation. It is a second Black hills, and reservation. It is a second Black hills, and prospectors are already pressing upon it, and will soon give trouble. or endeavor to have another portion taken from the Indians. I think it would be advisable for the government to give the Indians \$150,000 for their benefit, and to induce them to take land in severalty on Colville reservation.

THE GRAVEN STONE.

The Prosecution of the Public Building Investiga-tion—Ex-Congressman Murch on the Stand. Washington, June 20.—When the Hill in-vestigating committee met to-day, Lawyer Coleman, counsel for Mr. Murch. explained Coleman, counsel for Mr. Murch, explained his meaning yesterday in referring to the cheek displayed by the defense in asking the commission to limit this investigation to the fraud in the Philadelphia postoffice building as only being equalled by the amount of fees taken by the government counsel in the star route case. What I supposed I said was, that it was only equalled by the amount of fees paid to the counsel by the government in those cases, and my allusion to this fact at all was only to show how much more energetically this adminishow much more energetically this administration prosecuted the alleged frauds in the postoffice department than they do frauds connected with these building contracts. The action of the committee, he said, shows how

action of the committee, he said, shows how differently the administration investigates in a case when they are anxious to do something, and in a case where they are not.

**Ex Congressman Murch was then sworn and answered the usual questions as to residence, occupation, etc. The witness had been a stone-cutter from 1859 to within six years ago. Witness worked both as a journeyman stone-cutter and as a foreman in dressing granite for the Philadelphia public building. During the time he worked there, the 15 per cent contract was in force with the Deiox Island granite company. The men were not instructed as to the length of time they should occupy in cutting each stone. The superintendent made estimates, and if a man finished a particular stone in less time, he was ished a particular stone in less time, he was kept jobbing until the estimated time ex-pired. Witness worked about 140 days upon one stone, and believed he could have done

the work in 40 or 50 days.

Question.—"Why did you work 140 days
upon one stone?"

Answer.—"Because I was working under instructions."

Witness believed the work under the 15 witness believed the work under the lo-per cent contracts was much better performed than under the modified contract. The wit-ness recited several instances coming under his own observation, where men were carried on the pay rolls and paid by the government, where they were not performing any service. Witness believed that the modified contracts yielded to the contractors from 200 to 300 yielded to the contractors from 200 to 300 per cent of profit, and were grossly unfair to the government based as they were upon ex-travagant prices paid for dressing stone un-der the 15 per cent contracts. Witness ap-peared before the commission of which assis-tant secretary French and Mr. Hill, were members, and testified to all the facts as just members, and testined to an the facts as just related by him, and called Hill's attention to the unfairness of the modified contracts, which he (Hill) then proposed making. The cross examination of Murch was postponed until to-morrow, and the committee adjourned.

The consul of the United States at Guaymus, Mexico, under date of the 11th instant, informs the department of state that of the miners of Arizona who during the previous three weeks left that port for the lower California gold placers, forty five returned on the 10th. These men report that the placers con-tain but little gold, and that their value has tain but little gold, and that their value has been grossly exaggerated; that the nearest water is twelve miles from the mines, and even there only enough for drinking purposes; that there is no pasturage for animals at or near the mines, and that they advise no one to go there with the expectation of making money; that the remainder of the mines are expected back in tendance as they miners are expected back in ten days, as they are waiting on the beach for a vessel, and that this can be considered as ending the excitement in connection with the gold placers in lower California in latitude 28, 29.

THE NAVALACADEMY. Secretary Chandler Mates His Decision in the Appointment of Naval Cadets.

Washington, June 20—Secretary Chandler to-day announced the appointments from the

Corted to the Falmouth hotel by the Brown Light Artillery.

A SINK OF SIN.

The Siekening Evidences of the Malpractice of a Philad-lphia Physician.

The siekening Evidences of the Malpractice of a Philad-lphia Physician.

Philad-lphia Physician.

Philad-lphia Physician.

Philad-lphia Physician.

Philad-lphia Physician.

Philad-lphia Physician.

The siekening Evidences of the Malpractice of a Philad-lphia Physician.

The siekening graduates, who successfully competed their six years' course in 1883. There will be three appointments assistant navia constructors. The appointments would naturally appointments would naturally appointments for mandering the pursue tip physician physician

the south—Robert B. Dashiell and Geo. P. Blow, of Virginia. There are some questions of physical disability, defective eyesight, etc., which may render ineligible five of the 20. In case these questions create five vacancies, Franklin J. Moses, of South Carolina, and C. M. Perkins, of Georgia, will receive commissions.

SHIP BUILDING MONOPOLIES.

A Pool of Ship Building Magnates Likely to be Bro

A Peol of Ship Building Magnates Likely to be Broken Up.

WASHINGTON, June 20 —A member of one of the leading ship-building firms has been over this early in the week to look at the plans for the new cruisers. From the tone of his comment, it does not seem to be so smooth sailing as was expected. It has been rumored from time to time that the four great firms on the Delaware or vicinity would arrange it between themselves and bid in such a manner that Roach should get the contract for the Chicago. Harlan and Hollingsworth and Cramp & Sons the Boston or Atlanta, and Pusey & Jones, the dispatch boat. The trouble is that a number of iron and steel firms have suddenly waked up to the fact that it is no more difficult to build the hull of a steel ship than to make a big boiler or any other structure of a similar character. These people have indicated an intention of bidding and threaten to break the monopoly. No less than three indicated an intention of bidding and threaten to break the monopoly. No less than three New Y. rk firms and one at least in St. Louis have expressed a determination to enter the lists for the prize. This is disconcerting to the old firms, who expected to pool their is sues and get all that money between them. No forms have been sent out yet, so no bids have been made; indeed, it is understood now that they will not be sent in until the last minute.

Representatives of one of the big firms was

asked to-day whether the plans were far enough advanced to bid intelligently. He said: Yes, he could make out the bids He said: Yes, he could make out the bids on all four in ten hours and they were all far enough along to see that they would be very expensive. He thought the estimates on the machinery were very low and on the dispatch boat there would be very little or no margin. The only one of the lot on which there would be any leeway for the contractors, according to the present estimates, would be the hull of the Chicago. None of the other hulls nor any of the machinery promised to pay much, if at all, upon the cost of construction.

When asked if the bids would probably be fully up to the estimates all around, he replied that he thought they would be above. The secretary had authority under the law, he thought, to regulate that matter within reasonable limits. The price fixed by the estimates could only be approximate. Congress called for vessels of a certain description, and could not definitely fix the cost.

The difficulty with reference to the steel for the cruisers is in a fair way to be abated. The manufacturers claimed, so said the ship builders, that they could not tell what the material would cost, because a too reserved limit was allowed for the variation in tensile strength and ether qualities. The advisory board has modified its rule, and circulars are being printed, to be sent out by the secretary, giving a margin of two per cent either way

being printed, to be sent out by the secretary giving a margin of two per cent either way, from the figure named in the law, which, by the way, is qualified by the words "as near as may be."

THE GUILTY PREACHER. froumstances all Conspiring Against the Plate

New Orleans, June 20.—Miss Butler, in an interview yesterday, denied that any engagement existed between herself and young Jenkins, and said that she did not imagine that her replies to Jenkins's questions on the rail way train could be construed into admissions of criminality on her rest or that she had of criminality on her part, or that she had suffered anything worse than an affront. She was accompanied from from Mansfield by her

two brothers, who were as competent as they were her natural protectors. A Shreveport Times reporter, however, learned the following additional particulars: About two or three weeks ago Miss Butler wished to attend a ball given at Mansfield. Mr. Borden informed her that she could not attend and remain at the college, but she could go home. She attended the ball and returned to the college. Subseq iently she informed the Rev. Mr. Borden that she was engaged to a young gentleman of Rapides parish named Pickens and was soon to be married, and solicited Mr. Borden to perform the correction. Borden to perform the ceremony. At the same time she invited Mrs. Borden and the sister and niece of Mr. Borden to attend her wedding. Mr. Borden's sister and niece were wedding. Mr. Borden's "sister and niece were
making preparations to leave for Alabama,
but at the earnest solicitation
of Miss Butler they agreed to become
her guests add spend several days with her
at her father's residence near Alexandria.
On Friday at noon, after the closing exercises
of the college, Miss Butler, the sister and
niece of the Rev. Mr. Borden, and two other young ladies, left on a train for Alexandria. The young ladies, it is said, were very lively and mirthful. They were joined on the train at Mansfield by the Rev. B. F. Jenkins, who got off at Robeline, 34 miles distant, the young ladies continuing on their way. While on the train Jenkins says he importuned Miss.

the train Jenkins says he importuned Miss Butler to marry him. She replied that she was not fit to marry, and being pressed for a reason burst into tears and said she had been reason burst into tears and said she had been seduced by Borden and had been intimate with others. It is believed the young lady made no such confession, and this opinion is supported by the fact that she had previously stated that she was to be married to Mr. Pickens, and had written to several of her friends to be present at the wedding. What gives room for doubt again is the fact that Mr. John Hewitt, editor of the Mansfield Democrat, a cousin of Jenkins, returned to Mansfield this morning from Rapides parish, where he went to have an interview with the where he went to have an interview with the young lady, and refuses, under the instruc-tions of Jenkins's lawyers, to give any infortions of Jenkins's lawyers, to give any infor-mation as to what she or any of her family had to say. Jenkins and Borden were bosom friends until a few months ago. Jenkins was addressing the niece of Borden, and finally proposed marriage to her and was rejected. The theory advanced by many persons is that he was laboring under mental aberration when he committed the deed.

FRANK JAM SON TRIAL.

mee of the Trial Until August 20-Unexpect

Witnesses in Attendance.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—The Journal's
Gallatin, Mo., special says: The cases against
Frank James for murder, in connection with the Gallatin bank robbery fourteen years ago, and the Winston train robbery in 1881, were called to-day, and upon application of the defense were continued until August 20th. The defense asked a continuance on the ground that their witnesses might not be able to arrive for several days on account of the ground that their witnesses might not be able to arrive for several days on account of the interruption of travel by freshets. The state's counsel was present with Mrs. Sarah Hite and three other witnesses from Tennessee, whose presence was evidently a surprise to the defense. Mrs. Hite was prepared and testified that a conversation with the James boys and others at her house implicated them Dick Liddle is also here for the prosecution. The plea of the defense in the continuance was generally regarded simply as an excuse. The prisoner seems in ordinary health and the usual large crowd was present, eager for a near view of him.

Ciscinnati, June 20.—A Times Star special

CINCINNATI, June 20 .- A Times-Star special from Prospect, Tenn., says James Tice, cierk in Campbell's store, was killed with an ax last night, and the store robbed. Three negroes were arrested. While the inquest was in progress, the mob took one of the negroes, Vellay Warren, out

FROM LARD TO GRAIN.

NOTHER EXCITING DAY ON THE CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

The Market Very Much Strained with 'a Disposition to Turn the Panie Prom. Lard to Grain—Several More Failures Announced in Consequence of the Squeeze—General Outlook.

CHICAGO, June 20.—This has proved to be another exciting day on change, and the condition of affairs has been very much strained. The great trading has changed over somewhat from provisions to wheat and corn, and the failures which have occurred in all lines have caused suspicion of unsteadiness towards many of the heavier firms. The fluctuations in all markets have been sharp and rapid, and the speculators have in consequence been calling indiscriminately for nargins. One failure was announced during the forenoon, that of George Stewart &

Co. They are reported long on wheat and lard. All the markets up to noon displayed

lard. All the markets up to noon displayed signs of weakness. The markets all assumed a firmer tone towards the close, althought a severe drop in pork was not altogether recovered. Just before the close the firm of Dally & Co., who have been dealing heavily in pork, succumbed, and so notified those with whom they had dealt. The liabilities are not ascertained.

Milwatuker, June 20.—Peter McGoech's real estate was attached yesterday to the extent of nearly \$300,000, to satisfy the claim of J. Alder Ellis and Milton Lightner for \$125,000 against McGeoch, Everingham & Co., Frank A. Crittenden and J. H. Peacock. The property lies in Milwaukee and Greenfield. His homestead also is taken, as the Wisconsin act of the last legislature exempts only \$5,000 of property.

of property.

New YORK, June 20.—R. H. Parks & Co. have settled all differences on the stock ex-

Ss. Louis, June 20.—Williamson and Stewart, paper company, have made an assignment to J. P. White. Assets \$152,000, subject to a deed of trust for nearly \$100,000. The company which had a capital stock of \$50,000 comprises Charles Stewart, Joseph E. Lawson, George Lane and Frederick Williamson. Williamson says the immediate cause of the failure was a threat on the part of Lawson, to apply for the appointment of a receiver. For five years the firm had sustained heavy losses. He says the liabilities can be placed at \$219,500, of which \$10,000 are preferred. The assets are \$203,385, including open accounts of \$96,000, stock \$96,000 and bills received, \$10.000.

Pittsburg, June 20.—Groff, Bennett & Co., great iron manufacturers, have called a meet-Ss. Louis, June 20.-Williamson and Stew-

Pirtsburg, June 20.—Groff, Bennett & Co., great iron manufacturers, have called a meeting of the creditors and will ask an extension. They owe \$1,550,000; assets about \$3,000,000. They offer to pay 30 per cent in three and nine months, and 70 per cent in three years. Eighty five per cent of the creditors of Graff, Bennett & Co., held a meeting this afternoon, and decided to grant the firm an extension of three years, forty per cent to be paid within sixteen months. Work will be continued in the company's mills, as usual.

NICKBRSON'S WIVES.

The First One Suce for a Diverce, and to Recover

Washington, June 20.—Mrs. Nickerson, who recently had a decree of divorce from her, obtained by her husband. Major Nickerson, in Philadelphia, set aside on the ground that it was procured by fraud, has begun suit for divorce, alimony and the custody of her children. She has also begun proceedings to have set aside the conveyance of her former residence to Nickerson's second wife, whom he married the day after his fraudulent divorce was obtained.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- Judge Billings, of the Inited States court, to day rendered another de granted her a mandamus upon the city council, compelling that body to levy a tax to meet the judgment of \$2,000,000 recently rendered in her favor, less \$40,000 already seized, in the hands of the mayor. There is a prospect that the council will refuse to obey the mandamus. A majority of the members have announced that they will go to jail before they will go to this length. A compromise of some kind is more likely. It is reasonably certain that Mrs. Gaines will not get the money this year.

Rev. Dr. Tyng's Resignation. New York, June 20.—A cable dispatch was re-ceived by the officers of the Equitable Life Insur-ance society, of this city, to-day, from Paris, anouncing that the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., nouncing that the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., had resigned his position as general manager of the company in France. No reason was given in the dispatch for Dr. Tyng's resignation. About four years, ag. Dr. Tyng resigned the pastorate of the church of the Holy Trivity, at Madison avenue and Forty-second street. He had built up a large congregation, and his resignation caused considerable surprise. The reason assigned for his resignation of his pastorate was ill health.

Building a New Town. pecial to the Constitution.

OXFORD, Ala., June 20.—The company proposing to build a town between Oxford and Anniston wa organized here to-day. About one hundred and thirty thousand dollars of stock was subscribed. The citizens of Oxford are taking thirty thousand dollars of stock. Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, was elected president; L. S. Brown secretary. Colquitt, James, Johnson, Frierson and Draper are directors. The meeting was enthusiastic. Work is to commence at once in improving and building up the town.

The Captain's Arrival.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 20. - Captain Har veyand crew, of the schooner Ephraim and Anna, which was abandoned between Barnegat and Fire Isiand, and subsequently towed into Philadelphia by the tug Storm King, have arrived here in the schooner Ida E. Lantham. Theories have been published that the crew had murdered Captain Harvey and abandoned the vessel to escape detec-tion.

The Knexville University.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 20.—The seventy-sixth annual commencement of the university of Tennessee, occurred to-day. The exercises were held in the opera house, which was filled with the largest audience that ever assembled at a commencement in Knoxville. Owing to the increased interest in the university and the recent growth of the institution, a large number of visitors from all parts of the state attended.

The New Hampshire Hallet.
CONCORD. N. H., June 20.—The ballot for United States senator in the joint convention resulted as follows: The whole numbers 329, necessary to a choice 165; scattering 4; Gilman Marston 11; Aaron F. Stevens 18; James W. Patterson 24; James F. Brigss 26; Harry Bingham 121; Edward H. Rollins 125. No choice. Another vote will be taken at noon to-morrow. There were but few changes in the vote of yesterday. Mr. Rollins lost two.

The Rivers Rights.

Kansas City, June 20.—The river is still rising slowly. At 1 p.m. it marked 23 feet five inches. The Kaw river, which was at a stand yesterday, is rising slowly to-day.

The Inter-Collegiste Seat Mace.

New London, Conn., June 29—Harvard won the inter-collegiste boat race by 12 lengths. Time 24:45; the Columbus, 25:23.

g Exercises of Georgia Colleges-Young N lied at Raban Gap-The Southern Telegraph Company-Important Meeting of the Sa-vannah Cotton Exchange, E)c.

to The Constitution

FORSYTH, June 20 .- The trustees of Monroe Female college to-day unanimously elected to the presidency Dr. A. J. Battle of Macon, late president of Mercer university.

Albany, Georgia. A PEDDLER DROWNED.

Special to The Constitution ALBANY, June 20 .- A young man, James McDonough by name, was drowned in the river here about 3 p. m., while bathing. He was a comparative stranger, having only been here a few weeks. He was an Irishman, 22 years old, and a peddler by occupation.

Roswell, Georgia. THE GROWING CROPS.

Special to The Constitution Roswell, June 20 .- The wheat in this sec-

ROSWELL, June 20.—The wheat in this section is about all harvested, and a great part of the oats. Both these crops have tarned out better than was expected. The corn and cotton crops are looking finely. We are having very hot weather, the very thing for growing crops. Some signs of rain to-day.

Anniston, Alabama,

DEATH OF MRS. TEAT.

Special to The Constitution.

Anniston, June 20.—Died, May 17, Mrs. Addie Teat, wife of J. H. Teat, and daughter of Rev. S. A. and Mrs. N. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Teat was born in Dallas. Paulding county, Ga. She was raised in Floyd county, Ga., which was her former home until her removal to Anniston. She was a lovely woman.

Columbus, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, June 20.—The jury in the Holland Mitchell case, retired to their room about one o'clock and at four returned a verdict of not guilty. At the announcement of the ver dict the prisoner was so overcome with emo-

Eugene Granberry and Miss Lottie Crop were married at the Episcopal church this morning. The happy pair left on the evening train to spend the honeymoon in Florida, immediately after the ceremony.

Decatur, Georgia. THE DEKALBSUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Special to The Constitution

DECATUR, June 20 .- The DeKalb County Sunday school association tendered the use of their tabernacle to the Fulton County Suntheir tabernacle to the Fulton County Sun-day-school association for their annual cele-bration. The latter have accepted the invita-tion and will have their celebration at the tabernacle on the 26th of July. The presi-dent of the DeKalb association will sing a welcome song and the secretary will deliver the address. DeKalb's celebration will occur or Wednesday. August Let. Presying Sunday. on Wednesday, August 1st. Peavine Sunday-school will be reorganized at J. W. Rodgers's next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Dalton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. DALTON, June 20 .- The commencement ex-Dalton, June 20.—The commencement exercises of Dalton female college are attended to-day by a large crowd. Professor R. W. Smith is perfectly at home. The literary address by W. P. Woolley, associate editor of the Southern World, to-day, was a masterpiece of eloquence and oratory. His theme was "The Apple in Histery," commencing with the apple scene in Eden and continuing it down to the present. His humorous interludes brought down the house. No speaker that has visited us has created a better impression than Mr. Woolley.

Palmetto, Georgia DEMAND FOR HANDS

Special to The Constitution.

Palmetto, June 19.—There is a great demand for hands in the cotton fields since the dry weather began. Everybody wants to clean his crop before it tains. Threshing machines have made their appearance.
Captain Levi Ballard left yesterday with a box of red bait to join the Atlanta fishing club on their way to the waters of Gordon county.

Miss Core, Ballard, Miss Dora Beckman and Mr. C. H. Arnold have gone to Newman to attend the college exercises. Mr. A. J. Kiser left to-day for LaGrange to attend Professor Cox's commencement. Mrs. O. H. Cochran is very low, with no hopes of recovering.

Rome, Georgia. DEATH OF JOHN M. BERRY.

Special to The Constitution

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, June 20.—Mr. John M. Berry, one of Rome's most prominent citizens, died this morning at 6 o'clock, atter an illness of seval weeks. He was about fifty years old, and came to Rome about thirty years ago. He was for a number of years a member of the well known firm of Berry & Co. He amassed an ample fortune. During his connection with this firm, and five years ago, finding his health failing, he retired from business. He leaves a wife and five children. He will be buried from the Presbyterian church to morrow afternoon at five terian church to-morrow afternoon at five John Hogan died at his home near this

city this morning.

Rabun Gap, Georgia A YOUNG MAN KILLED

RABUN GAP, June 20 .- Mr. James A. Sitton, aged 29 years, an unmarried son of E. Sitton, was instantly killed between 9 and 10 o'clock of the 16th instant, at his saw mill, by a log rolling on his breast and neck, and he was

rolling on his breast and neck, and he was buried on Sunday.

RATTLESNAKES.

There is an unusal number of rattlesnakes being killed in this community this season. Bees are not swarming. Crops of corn are beginning to improve. Rust not injuring wheat, which is doing well.

Rabun Gap Sabbath school has 99 members. The twenty-first session of Rabun Gap institute will open on the 16th of July.

Mr. R. B. Ritchie had a mare bitten by a rattlesnake in the mountains last week, and an application of salt and tobacco is about to cure her.

Greenville, South Carolina.

FATAL BOLLER EXPLOSION.

Special to The Constitution.

GREENVILLE, June 20.—The boiler of the engine attached to a threshing machine at work on Robert Williams's place, eight miles from here, exploded at 1 o'clock to-day, while the hands were clustered about it repairing a broken beit. Seven men were standing close to the engine and all ware tracked. to the engine, and all were knocked down or thrown bodily across the yard. Two, Ned McBrayer, engineer, and another colored man whose name is un-known, were fatally hurt, the front part of McBrayer's body being literally torn to pieces. The remaining five, all celored, was more or less injured by the hot water and fragments of the boiler, which were hurled in every direction. Couriers came to town and decorate were seen, out as quickly as possible. doctors were sent out as quickly as possible. It is feared that one or two of the wounded besides McBrayer and the unknown man will die. Everything that can be done is being done for relief of the sufferers.

Newnan, Georgia.

IN COLLEGE TEMPLE. Special to The Constitut

NEWNAN, June 20.—The exercises were re-sumed at College Temple yesterday morning NEWNAN, June 20.—The exercises were resumed at College Temple yesterday morning by readings and recitations from the members of the soppomore and junior classes, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Miss Lizzie Dent told us the "Station Agent's Story." Miss Anna Swearinger, the "Lesk in the Dike." Miss Lizzie May Sutton gave "Venarez," Miss Maggie Carmichael, "Drafted;" Miss Willie Daniel, "A Ballad from Lake Erie;" Miss Anna Powell, "A Thanksgiving Growl." Taking the young ladies in graded classes each might well be said to be worthy of honorable mention. At night Arcade hall was filled to attend the annual concert. The young ladies mention. At night Arcade hall was filled to attend the annual concert. The young ladies displayed faithful practice, careful training and instruction. Amongst the performers were six little misses standing at the piano, too small to be seated, too small to attempt an accompany their parts with the pride tave, performing their parts, with the pride isness of veterans

Augusta, Georgia. DEATH OF JOSEPH S. BEAN.

Special to The Constitution. Augusta, June 20.—Joseph S. Bean, cashier of the National Exchange bank, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Augusta, died to-day after several month's illness. He occurred a prominent citizens of Augusta, gusta, died to-day after several month's fliness. He occupied a number of public positions and was very highly esteemed. No man in the city commanded more respect and his death has caused universal regret.

death has caused universal regret.

The jetties built in the Savannah river have greatly improved the navigation of the stream. In previous summers there was only two feet of water on the bar below the city, preventing steamers from coming up. This season fully five feet of water, and all the

river steamers can pass with ease.

The public school commencements take place next week, and teachers and pupils are busily preparing for the event. The Rich mond academy centennial is the principal feature of the week. feature of the week.

Thomaston, Georgia. A NEGRO WHIPPED.

A NEGRO WHIPPED.

Special to The Constitution.
THOMASTON, June 20.—Last pight as some one was passing the R. E. Lee institute, they heard a noise, and on approaching the building and striking a match, they found inside, Pete Cheney, a colored mute, who it was said, was promenading the hall of learning. The marshal was notified and Pete was escorted to the contract of the contract marshal was notined and Pete was escored to the lock up, where he remained until last night, at which time some party or parties visited the calaboose and by some means, obtained an entrance at the door and from behind the bars Pete was taken, and from the locks of his back was entraptly beaten. looks of his back was severely beaten.

The lock that was on the calaboose door is one, and no clue to the proceedings appears o be known.

Tom Mathews left this morning for Tate springs, where he goes to spend a month for ecuperation.
Architect Bruce, of Atlanta, is here. He

talks mostly about architecture.

Mr. Joseph Allen, proprietor of Chalybeate springs, in Meriwether county, was in town

Griffin, Georgia.

THE FEMALE COLLEGE.

GRIFFIN, April 20.—The closing exercises of the Griffin female college will take place Thursday, 21st inst., the order of which will be as follows: Commencement sermon at 11 o'clock, a. m., delivered in chapel by Rev J. C. Wingate, of Macon, after which the graduating class will receive their diplomas at the hands of President Butler.

"Why, sir," remarked Mr. Butler to the this afternoon, "extended caminations with all their examinations attended monotony to say nothing of the great expense incurred for extra dress, etc., are fast becoming a thing of the past." "What sense is there," he continued, "in people spending three times as much for display in dress in preparing for public examinations as it would take to thoroughly educate their children. Then there is the valuable time lost from actual study being paid for no benefits accraing to amount to anything its accruing to amount to anything except temporary excitement, to say nothing of the useless labor imposed upon both pupils and teachers when they are already fatigued with the labors of the session. Public examiwith the labors of the session. Public examinations may be intended to improve the pupils, arouse their energies and make them more studious, but I know by experince as well as from observation that they result in no good whatever, besides they not sometimes, but always, "gull" the public.

Musical entertainment will be given in the evening by a number of pupils, assisted

the evening by a number of pupils, assisted by the talented Misses Butler, who have dewheel much of their time to this department, and whose abilities as teachers may be equaled but rarely surpassed.

THE GRIFFIN CONFERENCE.

In the Griffin district conference to-day after a sermon by Rev. W. H. Potter, a collect tion for foreign missions was taken up, amouning to \$700.

MOUNT DESALES COMMENCEMENT.

ecial to The Constitution Macon. June 20.—The commencement exercises to-night at Mount DeSales academy was a brilliant success, and a most enjoyable occasion. A large audience attended. the young lady pupils acquitted themselves splendidly. The exercises at Pio Nono college were finished last night.

A fine entertainment was given Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, at the residence of Colonel L. N. Whittle.

Mr. Thomas J. Cater, a popular citizen of Perry, marries Mrs. Everlyn Powers, a well known lady of Macon.

Charlie Hall, son of Dr. Charles Hall, still continues quite ill of typhoid fever.

LIBRARIAN HERBST.

Librarian Herbst will return from his Sa-

vannah visit to-morrow. W. A. Huff, of Atlanta, and Willis Hawk ins, of Americus were registered at the La-nier house to-day. William Markham and

ins, of Americus were registered at the Lanier house to-day. William Markham and Judge Broyles, of Atlanta, are stopping at Brown's hotel.

Judge Simmons has sufficiently recovered from his sickness of yesterday to hear the injunction case to-day of Huff against Markham. The main point is this: Markham came to Macon, a short time since, to forecless a mortgage on Huff's property here. close a mortgage on Huff's property here. Huff asked an injunction restraing a fore-closure of the mortgage, for the case to be heard regularly in a court of equity. Judge Willis Hawkins represented Huff, and Judge Broyles was counsel for Markham. Judge Simmons reserved his decision.

THE GRAY-OBEAR CASE.

The Gray-Obear case occupied the superior court all day in examining witnesses.

The recorder's court imposed about fifty dollars fines this morning. The cases were mostly for disorderly conduct. The chief of police report for the month of May 17, to two hundred and three arrests White, males, 65; females, 10; colored, males, 82; females, 46. The fines paid the city treasurer were \$258.90.

Athens, Georgia.

MISS DOWDELL'S ADDRESS. special to The Constitution. ATHENS, June 20 .- Miss Lettie Dowdell, of Auburn, Alabama, in her address of welcome this morning gave a beautiful tribute to Mr.

George I. Seney. It was received with continued applause.

A New BLACKSMITH SHOP.

A blacksmith shop is being erected on the unction of the two streets next to the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Fellows.

The visitors at Tallulah falls indulged in a moot court last evening at the hotel. Judge H. M. Scott, of Atlanta, presided.

THE ALUMNAE REUNION.

The alumnae reunion this morning was a brilliant success. About one hundred members were present. Among the visiting alumnae were Mrs. Patillo, of Atlanta, and Miss Julia Flisch, of Augusta. Miss Flisch was elected essayist for next year. A lunch was spread in the lower hall of the Seney Miss Julia Flisch, of Augusta. Miss Flisch was elected essayist for next year. A lunch was spread in the lower hall of the Seney Stovall chapel, which was composed of the most delicious solids, meats, pickles, cakes, confectioneries, coffee, ice tea and ices, but no wines. The alumnae society extended invitations to the visiting ladies at the institute. Prominent among them were Mrs. Dr. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. DeCottes, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, gone and the child was well."

"Thought the Child Would Die."

This is what the Sisters of the Home for Catholic children, in Boston, said about a poor little child who was racking itself almost to death with whooping cough. The child was suddenly taken with severe spasms and vomiting, and with frightful pains in the head. The Sisters writes: "We used Perry Davis's Pain Killer with the most astonishing results. In a few hours the disease was gone and the child was well."

Mrs. Tuller, Mrs. Morrell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Little of Griffin, Mrs. Dowdell of Alabama, Mrs. Cleckley and Mrs. Brodie of Augusta, Mrs. O. W. Hill of Atlanta. The lunch was heartily enjoyed and the best humor prevailed. Every one seemed perfectly happy and there was a perfect freedom from stiffness. Numerous toasts were offered and were responded to in a sparkling and witty manner. Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, in her usual style—graceful, happy style—offered the following one, which was responded to with loud applause: "Mr. George I. Seney, a man who honors manhood by enshrining the memory of his mother in an enthusiastic devotion to the interest of female education." A toast was offered to the presienthusíastic devotion to the interest of female education." A toast was offered to the president of the association, Mrs. Dr. Carlton, who had presided so admirably and done such efficient service. Representatives from different classes were appointed for reunions for different years. The class of eighty two meets next year. The reunion closed by all the members joining hands, marching around the dismantled tables singing Auld Lang Syne. The success of the occasion is due to Mrs. The success of the occasion is due to Mrs Welch, Mrs. Wuer, Miss Sallie Rutherford and Miss Birdie Cobb, the committee on constitution, and Mrs. Tinsley Rucker, Miss Bazeline Prince, Misses Long, Miss Bessie Rutherford, Miss M. L. Hull, Mrs. A. L. Hull, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Carlton Mrs. Green, committee of arrangements. Colonel Tom Mosely has resigned his pos

tion as depot agent at Clarkesville. DRAKE'S DEFENCE. It is reported that Drake, of Oglethorpe, has employed a lawyer and will commence a damage suit against the person who originated the report that he murdered his wife.

Savannah, Georgia.

THE DECLINE OF COTTON RECEIPTS. Special to the Constitution.
Savannah, June 20.—An important meet ing of the cotton exchange was held to-day to receive the report of the committee of inves-tigation into the causes of the decline in the tigation into the causes of the decline in the receipts of cotton at Savannah. The meeting was very large. The report was very exhaustive, occupying five columns in the Savannah Times which came out in full this afternoon. In conclusion the committee offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: "Be it resolved, first, that we view with recret and serious apprethat we view with regret and serious appre hension the present and prospective evil ef-fects of the pooling system upon the cotton

trade and commercial prosperity of our city, regard its abolition, or deci-modification as necessary to welfare. Second, that we urge upon our railroad companies, to whom we are so much indebted for the en-largement of our business, and the promotion

of our varied interests in the past, to gravely consider the injury they are doing by their present course, and to abandon this policy which, with their sanction and support, is diverting from the ports of Georgia to other and distant ones the products of our own state, and the trade which our natural advantage and geographical position cause us to claim as right fully ours. Third, that the president and the poard of directors of this exchange be, and they are hereby directed, to oppoint a mittee of members of this body, who be styled the committee of transportation rates, whose duty it shall to inform themselves and the exchange thoroughly informed, time to time, upon the present freight rates, and all changes in freight rates which seem likely to effect unfavorably the mmercial interests of this city, and they shall ne especially charged with the duty of de-vising such measures and taking such steps as may be necessary to protect us in the premises, nd it shall also be the duty of this commit ee to compile the distances in miles from all nterior competitive points to the different orts in competition with Savanna's, giving ports in competition the current rate to each port, and submit the same to the rate committee, through the general commissioner of the Southern Railway

eral commistioner of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, with the view of having present rates revised, and a differential or uniform rates, on a mileage basis, established while the present pooling system continues in force. It was moved that the board of directors of the Savannah cotton exchange be requested to give their immediate. attention to the usuages prevailing in this market, with regard to the weighing and delivery of cotton, and to take into consideration the advisibility of appointing an inspector of cotton, whose duty it shall be to examine cotton before it

goes on shipboard, and itso required to furnish certificates regarding its condition. Whereas, the failure of the other cotton exchange to adopt as a uniform standard of classification that of the national cotton exchange, relieves this exchange of any further obligation to comply with its agreement, and whereas, detrimen accrues to this port from its comparatively low standards, inasmuch as the quotations, being based upon said standards, are lower than elsewhere, therefore be it resolved that this exchange instruct its committee on transportation to make at once a complete set of new standards, based upon a classification one grade higher than the last standard; that a sufficient number of duplicates be made to furnish each member so desiring with a set, and that the committee on quotations be in-structed to quote upon such standards as soon as made. Resolutions were also passed peti-

tioning to establish a river police to protect the shipping and wharves from the depreda-tions of thieves; to open and pave Indian street to the canal, and to refuse to license street cotte canal, and to recise to heese street cotten pickers.

The Ford amateurs have secured Miss Floride Abell, of the Madison Square company, and Miss Ellie Baker, of the Salvini company, for their summer season. The first performance on the 29th of June.

J. W. Lawton, superintendent of the Southern telegraph company, has made his neadquarters here. He will start a force at work from Savannah and from Augusta on Monday. They will meet and communication will be established between the two cities in thirty days.

The American bark Fletcher, sold at auction to-day in front of the custom-house for a debt, was bought by Charles B. Dix for \$8,300, considered worth double the money. Wm. Mungim, colored, was prostrated by the heat to-day, but recovered in an hour suf-ficiently to be conveyed home. Joseph Rowe, lately discharged from the

position of street car conductor, attempted suicide last night by shooting himself in the left breast. He was in love with a young lady who rejected him yesterday. This is said to be the cause of the attempt to kill himself. He will recover.

Persons recovering from wasting diseases, such as malaria, fevers, etc., will be greatly benefitted by the use of Brown's iron Bitters, a true tonic.

The pick of the Vi:ginia tobacco crop is used in Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes. Few of the merchant kings of New York as

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe com-ined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and rinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, urinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Pr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous de oility, impotence and nocturnal emission By mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

Cigarette smokers who want the best should smoke tichmond Straight Cu; No. 1.

"This is a rum go!" said Boatswain Jack, as he olted the Jamaica spirits.

"Thought the Child Would Die."

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF

lales of Cotton on an Acre—A Big Butter Yield Watching an Alianta Young Man—An Ala-buma Alteroation — Professor Kee-nor's Advance—A Negro Kiled.

Mr. Wm. E. Warnell, who lives on the Cannouched

Mr. Joseph M, Williams, of Putnam county, is great manager of cows. The Eatonton Chronicle says that he makes about 100 pounds of butter per week. This he ships and gets 35 cents per pound. much so that age does not make it rancid, having the usual smell and taste of old butter. We have recently tried both the fresh and the old. His butter at five weeks old does not taste as unpleasantly as most of butter at five days old. Mrs. W. is certainly an expert in managing butter. The Chronicle says further: Atlanta is a go-ahead city, and everybody there seems to go ahead everybody there seems to go ahead whether they have anything to do or not. This is very pointeely illustrated by an observation of our Seab. Lawrence was once in Atlanta and noticed everybody on the rush. He concluded that he would make a note or two, so set eyes on a young fellow who was going at full speed down Whitehall. He pursued the young man, in full tilt, watched and followed his eyery turn, was amazed at his speed and earnestness. To keep in sight, our friend had to double his usual gate, in fact almost run. bye and bye he ran the Atlantian across the railroad, sped on till he struck Marietta, turned round the Kimball house block, turned again, and went in the Kimball house, rushed ita, turned round the Kimbali house, rushed in the Kimbali house, rushed in the Kimbali house, rushed in the office, pulled off his hat, hung it upon through the effice, pulled off his hat, hung it upon his arm and took a comfortable seat, it a cigarette, cocked up his feet and watched a game of billiards. Seab was broken down, but not too much fatigued to moralize. "There is something in putting on after all. Make an appearance if you have nothing shead but a game of billiards."

Mr. Tim Barham, an old resident of Henry county, died on last Tuesday, aged about 73 years.

The taxes in Talbot will be increased 33% per

ent this year. The increase is due to the erection of new public buildings.

of new public buildings.

Rome Courier: An altercation occurred at Amberson, Alabams, on Sunday evening last, between Morgan Thompson and his nephew, Gilbert Thompson, in which the former knocked the latter in the head with a wagon spoke, inflicting a serious if not a fatal wound. Before being struck Gilbert Thompson cut his uncle several times with a pocketknife, producing painful, though not serious wounds. It is said that Gilbert Thompson used insulting language to his uncle's wife, which was the cause of the difficulty. At last accounts young Thompson was in a critical condition,

Hinesville Gazette: It must be a healthy country on the line of Liberty and Tatnall. There is a man living there, who served during the war without sickness, wounds or cross words—never having a dispute with any of his comrades. Since the war he has not had occasion to call in the services of a doctor till last week. A match game of pool between the crack players

of Gwinnett and Walton was played in Monroe last Wednesday. At the end of forty games the score stood twenty to twenty. Out of a population of 3,000 Cartersville has 1,000

Washington county is agitated over the prohibition convass. The Columbus Times has the following cruel and

church goers every Sabbath.

unjust item:

unjust item:

A young man stopped at the Kimball house in Atlanta the other night and when he retired took off his scarf in which there was a fine \$300 diamond pin, and retired. In the morning the scarf and pin coul in ot be found and sought police aid in vain, and went home, "on call" in despair of ever getting his gem again. But is has since turned up that the pin was found in the pillow case when it was sent to the wash, and now awaits the owner's order. Moral, people will find scarf pins, should not take too much, of Atlanta's best whisky.

Augusta Chronicle: The New York Herald, of the 17th, contains the information that Mr. W. A. Keener had been unanimously elected assistant professor of law at Harvard. Mr. Keener was born and reared in Angusta. He graduated at Oxford, in this state, and went through a law course and graduated with honors at Harvard, is not then he has been practicing law in New York. Having spent his youth in this city, and exhibiting a remarkable deportment is held in high regard here, and with pride we read of his elevation. The position to which he has been selected to fill was made vacant by the promotion of the former occupant to the supreme bench. This city and the south feel proud of the distinguishing prominence of her young genteman.

Darlen Gazette: Dick Clayton, charged with largery was tried before Instine Delegan and read was made waren was tried before Instine Delegan and Trackery was tracked before Instine Delegan and T

young gentleman.

Darien Gazette: Dick Clayton, charged with larceny, was tried before Justice DeLorme on Tuesday, found guilty and bound over to the superior court and to go to jail or to give \$100 bond. Dick, it seems, had taken a dog pup which he said he had found in the swamp. The case was settled afterwards, he paying the costs, which is a good thing for people who take other's property.

Americus Recorder: A. B. Buchanan, of this county, has a seven acre field planted in cotton, the grealer portion of which is eighteen inches high. Mr. Buchanan says this favorable result was obtained from deep plowing. Dr. J. R. McMichael, of Schley, was in the city on Wednesday, and while here sold eighty-eight pounds of wool for \$17.60. email lots of wool are being brought in from time to time, all of it finding ready sale.

to time, all of it finding ready sale

Email lots of wool are being brought in from time to time, all of it finding ready sale.

Lincolnton News: Last Saturday night and all during Sunday and Sunday night, Lincoln county subtained humerous earthquakes. The first one, Saturday night, was a tremendous shock, and feit particularly at Lincolnton and east of it. Sunday they continued with brief intermissions, and occasionally several would follow each other in quick succession. At first the people were considerably anarmed, but got used to it after while, and a good many thought for a time that it was blasting at some one of the mines. White, in his statistics of Georgia speaks of these shocks in Lincoln county and says they have been felt here, for many years. They are certainly wonderful and the people of Lincoln would like very much to have them explained. Doubtless, it is Vulcan, with his giants, forging the thunderbolts of Jove. Mr. Abbott, the historian, speaking metaphorically, says, "volcanic fires are heaving beneath the foundations of the Austrian empire and dreadful will be the day when the eruption shall burst forth." Possibly, these words may be used literally in regard to the old commonwealth of Lincoln.

Hartwell Sun: The fast mail train has been put

by, these words may be used literally in regard to the old commonwealth of Lincoln.

Hartwell Sun: The fast mail train has been put back on the Air Liue, and a person can leave Atlanta in the morning, remain in Hartwell three hours, and get back to Atlanta the same night. How's that for convenience? The Richmond and Danville raliroad company, will receive the thanks of the traveling public and the entire section its system traverses. The managers are first-class, enterprising railroad men, and are a benefit to Georgia and the rest of mankind. And last, but by no means least, we get to read that great journal, The Constitution, almost assoon as the Atlanta people. Athens Banner: "Winslow Hinks, born in Bucksport, October 14, 1800, married in 1823, has never spoken a cross word to his wife, married into the Arey family. Can remember the English came up the Penobscot river. Heard and saw the cannon balls whizzing through the air, can read the finest print with glasses, has always been a Jackson democrat. Met with a change of heart in March, 1815. Has always been a Methodist since that time." Mr. Hinks, above referred to, is an uncle to our esteemed fellow citizen, Captain R. Nickerson. There is a lady now living in Athens who distinctly remembers the time the British vessels sailed up the Penobscot river, although she was a child at the time. Her family were driven from home by the artillery, and the greatest excitement prevailed. So fearful were the owners of farmhouses that they would be discovered and their property burned that even the rooters were cooped up and sent off lest their cowing would attract the attention of the enemy.

In McDuffle county, on Sunday night, in a difficulty between Curtis Newsone and a negro named

culty between Curtis Newsome and a negro named Frank Woodall, Newsome shot and killed the la ter. Woodall had an ax drawn on Newsome. Americus Recorder: Messrs. Chapman, Rec Ford, Mims, Buchanan and Will Hooks, we under stand had a big bird hunt on last Thursday. Hooks we didn't know ever shot birds, but he came a head of the gang, killing thirty one doves.

ahead of the gang, killing thirty-one doves.

Gainesville Eagle: Mr. H. H. Stephens, of our county, is perhaps the youngest grandfather on record. He is only thirty-seven years old, and has two grandehildren, each, over a year old. Mr. Stephens married at sixteen and had a daughter to do likewise. If the blessing of life should continue to all in the same ratio the gentleman will be a great-grandfather before he is fifty-five, and a great-grandfather before he has reached his three-score years and ten.

Codorus, PA.—Rev. J. B. Zehring says: "I was paralyzed in my right side. The use of Brown's Iron Bitters enabled me to walk."

No man ought to complain if the world measures bim as he measures others. To measure one with his own yard stick may be hard, but it is fair. BURNETT'S COCOAINE

Promotes the Growth of the Hair, And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a li-And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a li-quid form, a large proportion of deoderized Cocoa-nut Oil, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the pecular properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the

human hair.

PLAIN

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the *only* sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

TRUTHS

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880. TO N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880.

Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brewn's Iron BITTERS as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking Brown's Iron Bitters, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

Brown's Iron Bitters effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Con-sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

CAUGHT A BAD COLD

The SUMMER COLDS and Coughs are quite as dangerous as those of

But they yield to the same treatment and ought to be taken in time. For all diseases of THROAT,

BREATHING AP-PARATUS Perry Davis's Pain Killer

NOSTRILS. HEAD or

Is the SOVEREIGN Remedy

ALL DRUGGISTS KEEP PAIN KILLER

AN OPEN SECRET AMONG THE LADIES

The brilliant, fascinating tints of Complexion for which ladies strive are chiefly artificial, and all who will take the trouble may secure them. The roseate, bewitching hues follow the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm-a delicate, harmless and always reliable article. Sold by all druggists.

The Magnolia Balm conceals every blemish, removes Sallowness, Tan, Redness, Eruptions, all evidences of evidences and every imperexcitement and every imperfection.

Its effects are immediate and so natural that no human being can detect its application.

THAT "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER," KEEDS NO DEMONSTRATION, AND HE WHO BY EXPERIENCE KNOWS THE VALUE OF TAR. RANT'S SELTZER APERIENT DOES NOT SEED TO BE TOLD THAT HE HAS IT WITHIN HIS POWER TO WARD OFF FEVERS, BILIOUS ATTACKS, HEADACHES, AND ALL THE ILLS RISING FROM A DISORDERED STOMACH. LIVER OR BOWELS, A TEASPOONFUL IN A GLASSOF WATER, BEFORE EATING, ACTS LIKE A CHARM, AND NO WISE MAN WILL BE WITH OUT IT. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

REDUCTION IN GAS BILLS BY THE

ATLANTA GAS-LIGHT COMPANY THE CITY COUNCIL HAVING REFUSED permission to the Oil Gas Company to open the streets and lay their mains, the

ATLANTA GAS-LIGHT COMPANY Will make a reduction to its consumers. Gas consumed after July 1st, 1883, will be charged at \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet. A discount of 20 per cent will be allowed on bills paid at the Company's office from the 1st to 6th of the month, making the price

\$2.00 PER THOUSAND NET. Thanking our patrons for their patronage in the past, we hope to receive it in the future, promising a further reduction when the consumption will jus-

A further reduction was desired by the same.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. H. MECASLIN.

Treasurer Atlanta Gaslight Co.

SUMMER RESORTS

CHALYBEATE SPRINGS HOTEL CHALYBEATE SPRINGS HOTEL!

Meriwether County, Georgia

Is Now OPEN—WITH ACCOMODATIONS FOR
four hundred guests. All the smusements that
are usual at any of the first-class summer reof baths that can be found, for which no extra
charge is made. The botel and grounds are lighted
with gas. Steam laundry. Splendid teams
at the livery stable. It is our purpose to please all
that come to see us. The C. R. has given us a
rate of 4c per mile for the round trip. Tickets now
on sale, leaving Altanta at 5° o'clock a. m., on the
fast train. You strive in Macon to breakfast and at
Talbotton for dinner, reaching the Spring in good
time to take a bath and a drink of good water before supper. All Inquiries promptly answered.
Address THOMPSON, ALLEN & HERVEY,
Proprietors.

BORN'S HOTEL.

THE UNDERSIGNED H :8 AGAIN TAKES charge of the hotel and will keep the house up to its former standard.

Ample arrangements will be made to take care of transient custom or regular boarders at reason.

of transent custom or regular boarders at reasonable rates.

The house will be first-class in all its spartment and furnishes a most pleasant, quiet resort for the summer, to those seeking health and comfort.

The location is equally convenient to those who desire to go off on the train and who have business in the town. desire to go off on the transition to the town.

Special arrangements will be made to accommodate citizens of the county who wants single meal or to remain a longer time.

An old Virginia welcome to all.

WILLIAM J. BORN,

Lawrenceville, 64.

SEASON 1883-- OPEN JUNE 15TH.

OCONEE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA B. & H. H. PHINIZY, Managers.

TERMS-\$2.50 PER DAY; \$12.00 PER WEEK; office at Springs. Carrisece at White Suiphur depot to meet morning and afternoon trains. Band of

32 WEST 15TH STREET -NEAR-

5TH AVENUE AND UNION SQUARE NEW YORK.

Southern Families and Gentlemen COUTHERN FAMILIES AND GENTLEMEN A can obtain first class accommodations with supe-rior French table by day or week at moderate rates. House central and accessible to all points of city by car, stage and elevated railroad. References: E. A. Horne, 69 Peachtree street, A-lanta; Mrs. H. H. Wythe, Walnut street, Macon.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. HYGEIA HOTEL.

Open all the year and accommodates 1,000 guest. Excellent Boating and Fishing, and the Bathing the fluest on the Atlantic Coast. Terms less for the accommodations given than any resort in the country. Under One Management.

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL COTTAGES AND RESTAURANT.

Greenbrier Co., W. Va., Opens June 15th. The most celebrated resort in the South. Climate cool and delightful: waten wonderful in their therapeutic effects. Terms 85 % per day, \$21 per week and \$75 per month. Circulas describing hygienic advantages of either place fur

describing hysication.
nished on application.
H. PHOEBUS, Prop'r'& Lessee. ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS ROCKBRIDGE CO., VA.

Two distinct Hotels and separate Dining Rooms.
Cottages attached to each Hotel. Gas and Electric Bells, Naval academy band; charges graded; capatry 1,000 guests.

EUGENE & PEYTON.

HOT AND WARM SPRINGS HOTEL.

Madison County, North Carolina Largest Hotel and most DELIGHTFUL RESORT in the South. Electric Bells in every room. Recursion tickets on sale at all principal points. For information address

THE WARM SPRINGS CO., H. A. GUDGER, Manager Dr. I. B. NAGLE, of New Orleans, Residen

THE MT. AIRY HOTEL.

HAY FEVER RETREAT SEASON OF 1883.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SALE IN ALL principal southern c ties to Mount Airy, Ga. M. C. WILCOX, Manager. INDIAN SPRING.

DR J. H. BRYANS IS PREPARED TO AC commodate 50 or 60 persons with first-case board. Rooms large and well ventilated table well supplied: good freestone water; delightfulcat grove in full view of the famous Mineral Spring. Any one on the verandah can see persons dipplix water from the spring. Rates board \$7.00 per week. Hack or pt action at the depot. Fare to the spring 50 cents.

The Natural Mineral, KAISER WATER

"FOR TABLE USE,"

FROM BIRRESBORN ON THE RHINE. RECOMMENDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL FRED'K. HOLLKNDER & CO., S. A. for the U.S. and Canada, 115, 117, 119 Elm St., New York

Southern Sanitarium.

THIS INSTITUTION, FORMELY KNOWN IS the ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITUTE "WATEL CURE," is universally acknowledged to be the cost complete and thoroughly rational and scientific establishment for the treatment of the sick is the southern states. The following are a few of the many remedial agencies employed in addition the usual approved remedies: The celebrate usual approved remedies: The celebrate MOLIERE-THERMO ELECTRIC BAPH, 4MPE OF D TURKISH, FULL ELECTRIC, RUSSIAN, MAN, ELECTRO-VAPOR, and some twenty dident kinds of

WATER BATHS. SWEDISH MOVEMENT by machinery, and manu-operation by trained manipulators, Massage tree-ment, etc., etc.

ment, etc., etc.
Special attention given to the treatment of Dis
BASES peculiar to INVALID Ladies; also DY
PEPSIA.NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM. DISEA.
of the KIDNEYS. LIVER and BOWELS. EYE, ELI
NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS. Chronic diseases
both sexes have been readily and permanent
cured at this institution. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M.D

134 McDonough street, Atlanta

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED At the office of the undersigned at Montevallo, Albuntil 12 m., June 30th, 1883, for the gradist-bridging and masonry on ten miles of the line of the Alabama Coal and Iron railway Co.

Profiles, plans and specifications can be seen at the office in Montevallo. Company reserves ights reject any or all bids.

ANOTHE

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RESORTS PRINGS HOTEL I

PKINGS HOTEL
sunty, Georgia
ACCOMODATIONS FOR
All the amusements that
the first-class summer rewe have the finest system
and, for which no extra
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de and grounds are lighted
ndry. Splendid teams
our purpose to please all
C. R. R. has given us a
round trip. Tickets now
to o'clock a. m., on the
fines the Springs in good
drink of good water becies promptly answered.
ALLEN & HERVEY,
Proprietors.

HOTEL. H S AGAIN TAKEN d will keep the house up

class in all its apartments sant, quiet resort for the health and comfort. convenient to those who n and who have business

PEN JUNE 15TH.

TE SULPHUR NGS. TY, GEORGIA.

DAY: \$12.00 PER WEEK: ally mails and telegraph cos at White Sulphur depot itermoon trains. Band of

TH STREET. DUNION SQUARE

YORK.

S AND GENTLEMEN commodations with supe-or week at moderate raise, suble to all points of city irailroad.

MRS. M. SANZ, ne. 69 Peachtree street, At-

COMFORT, VA. HOTEL,

HUR SPRINGS HOTEL D RESTAURANT.

Co., W. Va., most celebrated resort in cl and delightful: waters peutic effects. Terms 83.50 d 875 per month. Circulars antages of either place fur-OEBUS, Prop'r'& Lessee.

ALUM SPRINGS GE CO., VA. d separate Dining Rooms, i Hotel. Gas and Electric

GENE G. PEYTON, ARM SPRINGS TEL,

y, North Carolina. TUL RESORT Bells in every room. Rr-

SPRINGS CO.,

Springs, P. O., N. C. of New Orleans, Resides

T. AIRY TEL.

ER RETREAT OF 1883.

KETS ON SALE IN ALL of ties to Mount Airy, Ga. M. C. WILCOX, Manager. SPRING.

BLE USE,"

WATER ORN ON THE RHINE THE HIGHEST MEDICAL

Sanitarium.

N. FORMELY KNOWN AS
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v acknowledged to be the
toroughly rational and scienthe treatment of the sick in
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remedies: The celebt
LECRTIC BATH, IMPRO
ELECTRIC, RUSSIAN,
OR, and some twenty disc

R BATHS.

en to the treatment of DIS-VALID LADIES; also DYS-RHEUMATISM, DISEA-E ER and BOWELS, EYE, EAR UNGS. Chronic diseases of LUNGS. Chronic diseases readily and permanent n. Address O. ROBERTSON, M.D. Conough street, Atlanta

CONTRACTORS. LS WILL BE RECEIVED AS POWELL'S FARM.

ANOTHER OF GEORGIA'S TRUE DEVELOPMENTS.

Wheat frought to Maturity—The Way'te Halse Cot-ton-The Curtainty of Good Returns—Fine Corn -Bottom; Lend Equal to a Mice-Mrs. Powerl's Ducks and Goose, Hos.

From the Barnesville Gazette

Understanding a few days since that Judge John W. Powell, would drive the reaper into ais fields of waving grain, we asked permis sion to be present and witness the harvest. Not receiving the message from him in time to go out Tuesday while that magnificent specimen of labor-saving devices was doing its work, we decided to go out Friday morning. What a wonderful change! Nearly on the plains of Gaul, the first reaper, drawn by oxen, being so arranged that their heads were nearest the body of the cart, instead of their tails, as in the common orthodox manner. This reaper, however, while being thrust into the grain below the heads, severed them, proved to be not a success as it went immediately into disuse, and through all the middle ages there is no record of anything like a header or reaping machine.

As this department of the Gazette was soil dark and loamy, and the little corn just above the surface was delightful to look at. Said the judge. "here is where I, make the corn for my croppers and that keeps those hogs you saw so fat. I have spent much time in cleaning up, and am now realizing from them." Forty bushels to the acre is the usual crop from these bottoms.

We were shown the experimental patches in sorghum, millo, maize, etc., which looked well, save a poor stand on one patch. Judge Powell has been investing in labor saving machines and finds the clod crusher, or harrow as some call it, the sulky plow, the cultivator, the reaper and the separator invaluable and eighteen hundred years ago the Romans used

give some of the more interesting features of Judge Powell's farm, which is located at Stewartville, five miles from Barnesville, on stewartyille, five mines from barnesynic, on the Zebulon road. It was formerly the home of Judge W. O. Kendrick, whose mortal remains now sleep in its bosom. Arriving at Stewartville about 8 o'clock we found the judge in the back yard giving directions, and soon he invited us to a seat with him in the

buggy. Leaving the back yard we entered one of the most magnificent groves of about twenty acres we ever beheld. The tall, stately oaks, affectionately mingling their branches, produced an abode that imagination might easily duced an abode that imagination might easily make superior to the original home of the nymphs. This grove is the retreat of his stock when they become weary of picking from green pastures, and desire shelter from the burning rays of the summer's sun. So admirably planned is everything that the stock can go at will from this beautiful grove

stock can go at will from this beautiful grove to the general pastures or to the grain patches.

MEAT AND CORN.

Leaving the grove, we drove by the cattle and the swine feeding on the pastures the reaper had but yesterday made. We were forcibly impressed with the condition of the hogs and cattle. We noticed one fine hog after another that would try out more lard than many rook hogs do at killing time. This another that would try out more lard than many pork hogs do at killing time. This prompted us to inquire how much meat the judge had shipped from the west to supplement his home-raised pork. He very readily replied that he did not buy any corn and meat—that he raised both for his tenants. Said he: "I have three places rented to tenants who make mostly cotton and I raise on ants, who make mostly cotton, and I raise on my farm the corn and meat for them. No, sir, I do not purchase either meat or corn." He has the White Chester and Poland Chi-

He has the White Chester and Poland China, mixed with Berkshire. Just now he has a fine lot of little pigs, just as the harvest has been gathered, and the pastures are all that could be desired to push them off.

Judge Powell's cattle are also in fine condition and he finds it profitable to raise them for market. He realized handsomely on some sold last year, and thinks he will give some attention to stock raising. In this we think he has concluded wisely.

Good milch cows will command lugrative

think he has concluded wisely.

Good milch cows will command lugrative prices through this section in a few years.

THE GRAIN CROP

was first shown us, a considerable area of his oats being on beautiful bottom land, perfectly adapted to the use of the reaper. Perhaps I could not give a better idea of the oat crop than by quoting his remark to the effect that he "had made enough grain already to feed on next year, if he was not to make a bushel of corn. His oat crop is simply fine, and he said you may say that oats should always be capped.

ways be capped.

Wheat will dry in two hours and does not wheat win dry in two nours and does not need to be capped. In behalf of the farmers he stated that he was satisfied that the Emer-son reaper was the one best suited to the de-mands of the farmer in this section, though he had been using the Gregg

he had been using the Gregg.
On entering the wheat field, we were shown some very fine wheat, but too thin to be cut by the reaper. Said Judge Powell: You see that wheat? I only sowed a half bushel to the acre. That is not enough. Some farmers say a peck is amply sufficient seed to sow per acre. I have experimented with all and I have found three pecks to be about the right amount to sow. The heads and grain are both very fine and the yield this season will be quite satisfactory. Before leaving the grain fields we desire to make mention of the Burt oats One feature about them seems very commendable, especially to those farm-ers who desire to make a second crop on the

Judge Powell showed us a patch that he sowed in February and they were ripe and cut in May, while he had the winter grazing oat sown in January, by the Burt oat, and they will not be ripe enough to cut for a week yet. He thinks most favorably of the Burt oat. We would mention also that Judge Powell sows from September to February and thereby has his crop come off in such a manner as to be able to reap them with little trouble. Beside this plan of sowing gives him stubble land for cotton every year. He practices rotation in his crops.

practices rotation in his crops.

FINE COTTON.

From the golden harvest fields we crossed the fence to the fields of that special industry to which a large portion of the south will and must always be devoted. It was a treat to walk along the broad rows and look at the cotton nearly half leg high, as clean of grass and weeds as any garden in Barnesville. Judge Powell, in the preparation for his cotton crop, has adopted and applied to every row Furman's formula, and even the thin spots of his land show no diminution in the size his land show no diminution in the size of the weed as yet. It looks healthy, is larger than any town patch we have seen, makes one feel good to look at it. In the width of the rows four feet, Judge Powell shows progres siveness in cultivation. The "wide row system" must be adopted, and Judge Powell has already abendened the parrows for both already abandoned the narrow row for both corn and cotton. The advantage of wide rows would seem to be self-suggesting. In the first place the wide beds receive a larger share of rainfall, and when we connect this with the superior ventilation, and more perfect sun exposure resulting we find a more vierrows, expect than in the parrow. more vigorous growth than in the narrow

row system.

To these advantages must be added the in creased growing power enlisted by the saving of the extra water furrows of the narrow

Again the work is done with comparative comfort to man and beast in the well ventila-ted open rows and smother and thus easier traversed bed of the wide row system. We would impress this feature on the farmers of this section because actual tests have been made between the two systems under practical condition, and the results of the widerow system have been most satisfactory. The merits of the wide row system are not the subject of speculation.

merits of the wide row system are not the subject of speculation.

Properly employed it ensures next to absolute certainty of returns, in increased quantity and of better quality, and as certainly at incalculably less cost of production. You only need to be convinced of this latter truth by going to Judge Powell's farm and look at the increased plowing both in quantity and quality by the cultivator. He gets above that peculiarly careless plowing, for which the south is especially noted. If you would get inspiration, go look at his cotton crop. The land is not rich, but he can safely calculate on nearly or quite a bale to the acre if the seasons are all favorable. He has not used

a single sack of guano on either cotton or corn. This is another feature of progress in his method of farming, which we commend to those who read this article. He cultivates his ditches and they are now as clean as his cotton middles. The ditching of our lands is of coimportance with fertilizing.

His method of cultivating corn is much the His method of cultivating corn is much the same as we have shown as to cotton. The rows are laid off six feet or more wide and we have not seen such old field corn as he has. He uses the Ellison variety almost entirely. He has an experiment with the big bonanza corn this year which now looks unusually fine. The stalks are from seven to eight feet high and show no signs of shoot or tassel, and are as green as nature ever paints. This corn, we believe, is a native of North Carolina. We will endeavor to present its merits more fully when Judge Powell has made a satisfactory test. We have seen no finer bottom tory test. We have seen no finer bottom land in Georgia than Judge Powell showed us Friday morning. The surface was level, the soil dark and loamy, and the little corn just

As this department of the Gazette was assome call it, the sulky prow, the cultivator, the reaper and the separator invaluable and opened in order to give something practical and to present the farming of to-day, we will give some of the more interesting features of op, till he became weary of working with-

out pay.

As we returned to the house and had to be careful lest the buggy wheels wounded a young duck, he remarked that Mrs. Powell had a number of geese and ducks she would

Misrepresentation,

Fair competition is respected by all honora ble business men.

Seldom do we find a company of men professing to be honorable resorting to the misrepresentation of another's productions in order to increase the consumption of their own. The advertisements published, underown. The advertisements published, under-valuing Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder are absolutely faise, and the parties publishing them know it to be so. The repeated analy-sis by many eminent chemists throughout the country, show the superiority of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. No ammonia, nor alum, nor tartaric acid is used in it. It is one of the oldest and most

generally used Baking Powders in the mar-ket, and its healthfulness and effectiveness have been tested in a million homes, by the consumer's only reliable tests, the TEST OF THE OVEN and years of daily use. It is to-day, as it has always been, the most healthful, perfect fruit acid Baking Powder.

The highest priced Cigarettes are Richmond Straight Cut, made of gold-leaf tobacco.

Tallahassee, Fla., has but one white policeman MDaniel Shenan, 199 Broughton street, Sav annah, says: "I have been greatly relieved in dyspepsia, by the use of Brown's Iron Bit-

College graduates who "drift into journalism" generally float out on the baseball tide.

The queen of Ashantee wears coffee-colored dresses to match her complexion. No Puffery.

No Puffery.

Nothing can be more offensive to conscientious journalism than indiscriminate puffery. But it is a pleasure to speak candidly and correctly in praise of such a medicine as Hunst' remedy for the kidneys, bladder, liver and urinary organs; a specific and positive cure that has been before the public for twenty five years, and has rescued from suffering and the grave upon the victims of Bright's disease. The facts in regard to Hunt's remedy the great kidney and liver medicine, are attested by high authority.

Cigarette smokers are cautioned against imitations of Richmond Straight Cut No. 1.

Hamburg liniment has been tested in the most rigid manner. Stiff joints, swellings, toothache, rheumatism, etc., have been controlled by it. Try Hamburg liniment; it is the best on the markot. Sold by all druggists.

The new Japanese press regulations are so severe that several newspapers in Tokio will suspend publication.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

This is the kind of weather which makes a man eel like taking off his flesh and sitting around in

ee Nothing so simple and perfectfor the Diamond Dyes. For carpet rags, better and cheaper than any other dye-stuffs.

It is asserted that British capital to the extent of thirty millions went into Wyoming and Texas last year.

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DR. DANIEL T. NELSON, Chicago, says: "I find it a pleasant and valuable remedy in indgestion, particularly in overworked men."

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Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. named diseases, and pronounce it
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H AVING THIS DAY TRANSFERRED OUR entire interest in the bardware business to the Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., the firm of Beck, Gregg & Co., is by mutual consent dissolved.

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HEAR THE WITNESSES.

Saved from a Horrible Death.

Up to May last I had spent at least five hundred dollars for treatment by many of the best medical men, without any benefit. I suffered exeruciatingly, and all my best friends advised me that the icy hand of death was fast approaching. I caught at 8. S. S. like a drowning man at a straw. After taking two bottles I could feel a change for the better. The sores began to discharge freely and the Rheumatism to abate. When I had taken six bottles every sore had healed and my skin began to assume a natural appearance. I persisted until I had taken twelve bottles, large size, and THERE IS NOT A SYMPTOM OF THE DISEASE REMAINING, and I feel as well as I ever did. I have gained twenty-one pounds in flesh, and my friends wonder at my improved condition. I have recommended it to many, and in every instance with complete success. I BELIEVE THAT S. S. HAS SAVED ME FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH.

C. H. SMILEY,

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I am sure that Swift's Specific saved my life. I was terribly poisoned with Maisria, and was given up to die. Swift's Specific relieved me promptly and entirely. I think it is the greatest remedy of the age. C. G. SPENCER, Supt. Gas Works, Rome, Ga.

Write for a copy of the little book-free.

61,000 Reward will be paid to any Chemist who will find, on the analysis of 100 bottles S. S. S., one particle of Mercury, Iodide Potassium, or any mineral substance. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Valuable Factory For Sale.

Valuable Factory For Sale.

Dy VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN ME by mortgages executed by Daniel A. Jewell on the 18th day of January. 1881, and the 4th day of May, 1882, both mortgages recorded in the clerk's office of Warren superior court, the first in deed book, "D. D." pages 191 and 192 on the 4th day of February, 1882, and the second in deed book, "D. D." pages 190 and 192 on the 4th day of May, 1882, I will on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1883, before the courthouse door in Warrenton, Warren country, Georgia, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand; All that tract or barcel of land with the factory and other buildings upon the same, lying on the east side of the Ogeechee river, in the town of Jewell's Mills, and bounded as follows: on the north, east and south by lands of Adam Cason, A. R. Cason and A. T. Cason, and on the west by the Ogeechee river, and containing thirty-one acres, more or less, with all the rights, members, casements, appurtenances to said described premises, in anywise appertaining or belonging, the factory located upon said land, being what is known as "Jewell's factory, said premises to be sold subject to a claim in favor of Woodward, Baldwin & Co., of New York, evidenced by an instrument dated January 17th, 1878, and recorded in the clerk's office of Warren superior court, in deed book "C. C." pages 227 and 228 on January 31st, 1878, upon whick there is al eged to be due ten thousand dollars Also, at the same time and place, free from any incumbrances whatever, all the machinery of every value, kind and description, used in and about said "Jewell's factory," Said proper; y will be sold to pay the d bits and interest secured by said mortgages and all costs, there being unpaid upon said debt of principal and interest secured by said mortgages and all costs, there being unpaid upon said debt of principal and interest secured by said mortgages and all costs, there being unpaid upon said debt of principal and interest secured by said mortgages and all costs, there May 15th, 1882.

Parties desiring further particulars about thi valuable property can obtain the desired information by addressing me or my attorney, Jame Whitehead, Esq., of Warrenton, Ga.

ADAM CASON.

G. W. ADAIR....

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ON MITCHELL ST., Between Loyd and Pryor Streets.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES (FOR A non-resident) on Thursday afternoon, the 21st inst., at 5:30 o'clock, in the cool of the evening after active business hours, a beautiful level residence lot on the souh side of Mitchell street, between Loyd and Pryor streets, 53x150 feet to an 8-foot alley. This is one of the few vacant residence lots in the center of the city that can be bought.

WILL BE SOLD! Titles indisputable. Terms—Half cash, balance months at 5 per cent. Look out for posters. See Journal copy. G. W. ADAIR.

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ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.
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A day spent on the banks of the beautiful Sweet Water Creek, or Tallapoosa River, or at any of the cool, elevated points, on the Georgia Pacific Rail-way, will impart new life to the over-worked busi-uess man.

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FOUNDED IN 1799 SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Address 8 sters of the Visitation, Geor etown. REFERENCES.

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Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Sam'l Randall, Pa.; W. T. Walers, Esg., Baltimore; Ex-Gov. Brown, Tenn.; My
John Ryan. Atlanta.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Augusta; Ga., June 13th, 1883. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF the Telfair Memorial Sunday School Building will be received by the Building committee at the office of A. M. Macmurphy, Architect, until 2 o'clock, noon, on Monday, the 2d day of July, 1886. Plans and specifications can be seen at my office. Blank forms for proposals and information as to the manner of bidding can be obtained from me. Separate bids are desired upon Stonework, Brickwork and Plastering, Carpenters' work, Plumbing, Painting, Slating, Tin and Iron Work, as well as upon the structure complete.

the structure complete.

All bids must be accompanied by a guaranty of responsibility, and the right to reject any and all



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Tickets Only \$5. Shares in proport

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,600—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A.D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

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ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take blace monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR TUNE SEVENTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS GAT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, July 10 1883—1581h Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000

100,000 Tickets at Pive Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion. LIST OF PRIZES. 1 CAPITAL PRIZE do do do PRIZES OF \$6000. 9 Approximation Prizes.
9 Approximation Prizes of \$750...
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SMITH'S EXTRACT OF MAY FLOWER. The Cap Sheaf of the Chemist's Skill.

The Great Remedy for all Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. This Remedy has stood the test of time, has been weighed in the scales of oublic opinion, and to-day has an army of men, women and children, who over their own signatures bear testimony to fiscurative properties. Some have been cured of Diabetes, some of Eright's Disease, some of Inflammation of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of Leucorrhoca, or Whites, some of pains in the Back and Loins, some of diseases of the Prostate Gland.

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For all Diseases arising from a diseases state of the Bladder and Kidneys, this Remedy stands without a rival.

Without a rival in the number of cures effected; without a rival in number of bottles sold. The annual sale of Smith's Extract of May Flower exceeds the sales of all other Kidney Remedies combined.

DR. ELI IVES, says: "That in many aggravated cases, where Buchu had failed to produce any benefit, May Flower has effected a speedy cure."

cure."

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ment of females.

DR. VINC. D. HUVVETTER, says: "Without doubt May Flower is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the urreary organs."

DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has add marriad tribute to the urreary. paid a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 396 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there are none more eminent than the names above. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 60,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the proprietors of this remedy, bear testimony to its virtues.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Manufactured only by S. B. SMITH & BRO. Coving on, Ky.

If you are afflicted, send your address to S. B. Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky., for a treatise of Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. CANCERS CURED NO CURE, NO PAY



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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, ard make all drafts or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 2', 1888.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states fair weather, south to west winds, slight changes in temperature, stationary or slight rise in barometer in the eastern portions.

THE crops of the state are still progressing favorably towards maturity. All reports agree that the food crops never gave better promise. Cotton is also doing well.

A PRISONER in Muscogee superior court, on trial for murder, fell to the floor in a faint on hearing a verdict of acquittal. He was only a Georgia negro, yet he had more sensitiveness than any of the star route defendants.

REV. A. J. BATTLE's election as president of Monroe female college, will keep in the ranks of Georgia's tutors one who has done much in behalf of higher education. Georgia cannot spare men of Dr. Battle's calibre from the field of active usefulness.

THE Savannah cotton exchange, at its meet ing yesterday, heard the report of its special committee on the causes of the decline in the cotton receipts of the port. The action of the exchange was embodied in a resolution condemning the pooling system, and calling for uniform rates based on mileage.

THE military fever is at its highest point. The Macon Volunteers have had a royal tour in the west. The Washington Light Infantry is marching triumphantly through the east. And last, Ben Butler utilizes the occasion by calling out a company of the state troops to escort him to and from Harvard commence-

PROHIBITION IN ITS MERITS.

We print in another column a discussion of the merits and demerits of prohibition as tried by Forsyth.

This discussion is interesting for several reasons. With more than fifty towns or counties in the state having adopted prohibition, and with contests in as many more counties pending, the issue is general enough to justify general interest. Forsyth as an average town, as regards location and size. in which to make the experiment, and there is difference enough of opinion to give each side a fair showing. The readers of THE CON-STITUTION can judge for themselves which appear to have the best of it. It is important that every Georgian should be informed on the question, for there are few Georgians who will not be called on to vote on it within the

A SAMPLE ANTI-COLQUITT CHARGE.

The people of Georgia nave frequently had occasion to remark the venomous enmity with which a few men have persisted in fighting Senator Colquitt In more than one contest they have signally rebuked the intemperate abuse with which he has been assault ed. In spite of this, however, the work of detraction goes on.

In Sun ay's issue of the Macon Telegraph we find the following article:

ROME, Ga., June 16 .- It is a little singular tha a nongst the assets of the defunct bank of Rome, in the hands of R. T. Fouche, as assignee, is the promissor's note of Alfred H. Colquitt for \$500, or other large sum, indorsed by the late President Samuels, with accumulated interest, long past due and unpaid. The assets, like this note, are worthless. A. H. Colquitt, governor, etc., is now suing and pressing the bank sureties, innocent men, sureties without value, and selling thousands of dollars of property of the private citizens, whilst his obligations for money are unpaid to the bank and unnoticed, and the bank a debtor to the state. Was ever an instance before of such shameless dishonesty? Alas! But it is the immaculate Alfred, who is now yery wealthy. W.

Now here is a charge distinctly made. It is charged that Governor Colquitt owes the bank *\$500, or some large sum," and that his note unpaid and unnoticed is in the hands of the receiver. This is the charge, squarely and precisely made. If true, it is a serious one. It shows that the governor, while amply able to pay, owes the bank, and therefore owes the state, a sum of money overdue. And that he refuses to pay this, while the sureties of the bank are being pressed at the point of the law, to pay the state what the bank owes. This is the charge.

Now, what is the fact of the case? Governor Colquitt does not owe the bank one cent. He did borrow, as he had perfect right to do, \$500 from the bank. On the 16th of August, go 1881, he paid the bank every dollar he owed it, in a check drawn on the Mercantile National bank of New York. This check is now in his possession, having been paid and returned to him. It was receipted for by Mr. Reynolds, the assignee, and paid every dollar that he owed the bank.

A fair minded public will see the unfairness and injustice of this attack on the character of Senator Colquitt. It has gone the rounds of the press and has reached the eyes of thousands that perhaps may never see the correction. Just to that extent will it be believed that he has deliberately turned his back on a parties renders its adoption simply a matter debt that he was able to pay, and saw innocent men suffer while he had in his pocket the money for which they suffered. Senator Colquitt is more or less helpless under such assaults. His position forbids his seeking summary redress. He cannot, over his own landlord. The interest of the debentures is name, answer every charge that may be con- to be guaranteed by the state. The tenant sured up. He cannot enter suit against those becomes at once a proprietor, and his annual

He must simply stand upon the record of a long and honorable life, and a spotless char- of power in the house of commons, and if a acter-upon the love and confidence of a people new election is held it is thought he will be he has never betrayed, and upon the sense strong enough to dictate what shall be done of fair play that lives in every American heart. These have never yet failed him and they never will. Whenever any charge that and the government is fairly compelled to affected his integrity has been brought to give the Irish people what they want, or apbook, no matter how searching the investiga- peal to the country. In the latter event it is tion or how prejudiced the inquiry, they thought that Mr. Parnell would become mashave been proved squarely false. Whenever | ter of the situation. The course proposed s | nopoly movement talk strongly of starting a boom

the people have had a chance to pass b his enemies and himself they have triumph-antly vindicated him. And those who have been most relentless and vindictive, have the satisfaction of knowing, though they may not heldings in Ireland, it is a very satisfactory confess it, that by their intemperance they have helped to victory the very man they have tried to destroy.

THE GEORGIA WATERMELON.

The empire state of the sunny south sends greetings and congratulations to the parched east, the dusty north, the thirsty west. The season of solid and substantial enjoyment has set in if they but choose to take advantage of it. Dropping all sectional prejudice and distrust, let them joyfully accept the crowning beneficence of a genial and mellow clime. They now have an opportunity to enjoy in the congenial surroundings of their own homes the culmination of lusciousness.

To be brief, the season of the Florida Simling has ended, and the season of the Georgia Watermelon has begun. Car loads of this wonderful fruit are hurrying westward, northward and eastward, and in a few weeks the humblest individual in those sections will be able to sit down to feasts which all the wealth of crowned heads and foreign potentates is anable to match-feasts that only the sun and soil of Georgia can provide. We invite the public to whose doors the fast trains will carry their precious freight to give the Georgia Watermelon a fair test. Naturally we are proud of it, but there is no touch of covetousness in our pride. What we have enjoyed, we want our friends to enjoy, irrespective of politics. Therefore, with the Georgia Watermelon that is now going forward, we send our greetings and congratulations.

Those who have tested only the slimy simling from Florida or the sickening, molasses flayored melon from New Jersey, have a rare treat before them. A perfect melon can be grown only under the most favorable conditions and so far as our experience poes, these conditions exist only in Georgia. We do not know the history of the Georgia Watermelon. but our knowledge of the melon itself extends over a long period of years, and is fortified by both experiment and experience. It may be true that this splendid fruit has

been perfected by selection, but it is our opinon that the first watermelon that ever grew in Georgia soil was perfect. Indeed there is a Georgia legend which explains the origin of the rattlesnake melon more satisfactorily than any theory of evolution can explain it. It is said-and the report is no doubt accuratethat once upon a time the forces and accesso ries of nature assembled in a Georgian meadow and consulted together as to the best method of displaying their wonderful power. The result was to be cumulative, so that man should be both astonished and pleased. A vine sprang up in the meadow and broke into blooms. The soil contributed its strength. the dew its crisp coolness, the air its richness, and the sun, shining genially, fused them all together. A wandering bee touched the rich yellow blossoms with its wings, bringing the odorous sweetness of the flowers. The result of this was the perfect Georgia Watermelona fruit that may be devoured with impunity by old and young, by men in robust health and by invalids.

It is the only fruit that may be regarded as perfectly harmless in its results. The most rigid sanitarian could do no less than indorse it. It carries in its train no long list of summer complaints. It is beautiful to the eye, a delight to the palate, and a boon to those who are unable to indulge in the dangerous luxury of fancy ices. Its crisp deliciousness passes all understanding-its flavor is indescribable.

To Boston, which has grown weak-eyed on its beans; to New York, which feasts its ca daverous stomach on decayed bananas and vanilla ice-cream: to Philadelphia, which runs a summer schedule of syllabub and soured currant jam: to Chicago, which cools itself with blood-pudding and beer; to Cincinnati, which indulgies in raspberries and ream; to Louisville, which has grown green upon ready-made pie; to the whole country, fact, we recommend the luscious Georgia Watermelon. We send it northward and westward with our blessing and benediction. happy in the thought that we have been an humble instrument in the work of opening up fresh avenues of delight to a benighted public.

THE IRISH LANDLARDS TO GO

The Irish people have never had a more practical or more level-headed leader than Mr. Parnell. He is patient, even-tempered and obstinate, and he bids fair to win more than all the hot-heads ever accomplished. He has already won a reduction in rents that has lifted a vast load from this overburdened people; and the indications are that the dark day of rents is nearly ended. The absent landlord is to be bowed out, and the peasant proprietor is to be ushered in. This concession will be due primarily to the efforts of Mr. Parnell and his friends; for it is the agitation they set on foot that has rendered the landlords willing when fully compensated. truth probably is, they are anxious to go on such terms. The rents are not paid promptly if at all, and the landowners are willing at last to sell out if they can get fair terms. Lord George Hamilton, of the tories, has therefore introduced a bill to vitalize the purchase clause of the act for the relief of Ireland that Mr. Gladstone championed and pushed through. This proposition has been accepted by Mr. Gladstone and the Irish sec retary, and will be regarded as an essential part of Irish legislation until it is finally passed. The acceptance of its terms by both of time. The amendment is to make the tillers of the soil proprietors through the operation of local boards, that are to name the price of the property, and raise the money on debentures to pay the

payment is not to exceed his present rent. Mr. Parnell very nearly holds the balance on the Irish question. At present he and his supporters are acting with the conservatives,

the Irish people has uniformly been. And as is no longer desire to keep their solution of the land question—a solution that involves no bloodshed, and that will gradually emove the curse of landlordism from one of the fairest portions of the earth's surface.

GENERAL CROOK'S CAPTIVES. General Crook captured in the almost ina essible mountains of northern Mexico about 400 Chiricahua Apaches-mostly women and children; and the bucks are coming in, or are ready to come in, to the number of about 200, as so n as they are assured of good treatment. The Indian agents in Arizona and New Mexico do not want to receive them. They do not receive the women and children, because they apprehend their rescue by the warriors of the tribe, after the manner of the movement of April, 1882. This brings up the broad question of the disposition of these crafty captives.

It is plain in the first place that the government should put them where they cannot well escape to their fastnesses in the Sierra Madre range. It is certainly cheaper to guard these treacherous Indians on an reservation distant from the frontier, than it is to submit to renewed depredations on their part, or to hunt them off a reservation. If Crook's prisoners are never allowed to return either to New or Old Mexico, or to Arizona, it is not probable that there will be any more trouble with the Apaches. These Indians fear General Crook, and it is thought that they will all come in-that they will seek their women and children with perhaps the intention of returning to the old work of murder, rape and pillage when the season suits them, carrying of course their dependents back to the mountains.

for the disposition made of these Indians. General Crook has done his work well, and if his prisoners are securely guarded there will be no more Apache butcheries, and the people both of Arizona and New Mexico will feel secure and prosperity will return to those territories. No murder hereafter committed by the Apaches will be free of administration and the secretary of wrong, interior can save his conscience and the scalps of the people near the border by consulting General Crook instead of his Indian agents relative to the care of the captive Apaches. General Crook's advice should be taken, and the personal fears and

The government will be held responsible

wishes of the agents wholly disregarded. MR. JOHN BRIGHT has discovered that there are societies in the United States disloyal to the British erown. Mr. Bright seems to be astonished at this ndition of affairs, but if he will investigate mat ers he will discover that, with the exception of the etired soap boilers, candle makers, hostlers and splay footed dudes of New York society, all Ameri ans are disloyal to the British crown. may surprise Mr. Bright and Mr. Frizzlehisturn, of he so-called American state department, but it is fact nevertheless.

It is said that some of the truck farmers have los This is probably true. Many farms were worked just as some newspapers are edited. If one nan in five succeeds at the business, then the efforts of THE CONSTITUTION and its esteemed contem oraries in southern Georgia will have resulted in great good to the state.

A NUMBER of shyster lawyers in New York the other day bullragged Auguste Belmont until the old man made quite a spectacle of himself. It seems to us that here is an opportunity for young Perry Belmont to show his vaunted mettle. Let him buy rattan cane and give these lawvers the frailing

Junging from the tenor of Star Route Dorsey' emarks, he would scorn to swap places with the an who was elected president by Guiteau's little pistol. From a republican point of view, no doubt. orsey occupies what Duke Smalley, of the Tribune beautifully ealls the coign of vantage.

Is people persist in eating hog's fat, by all mean et them get the home-made article. Lard that can be sworn to as perfeatly pure se far as its manufacture is concerned, is the product of bogs that have died of disease and are stewed up with hair

A GREAT moral truth culled from the columns of he Cincinnati (O.) Commercial Gazette: "There seems to be a great many hogs in the west." believe this statement will receive the hearty ap proval of the entire country.

MR. Tuden has left the impression on Edito Watterson's mind that he will not be a candidate. In this Mr. Tilden is wise. He thus avoids a premature boom, and remains as strong in the affection f the people as ever.

JUDGE THURMAN is not altogether out of politics In fact, it is a very difficult matter for a man of Judge Thurman's ability to keep out of politics The people want just such men to represent them.

PURILIPS GOVERNOR Reniamin of Agesacansetts will have an opportunity to make some remarks at the Harvard commencement. Governor Benjamin is said to be a very interesting talker.

THE average Obio editor is nothing if not literary. One in Cincinnati is giving Shakspeare fits, and one in Springfield is amazed at the popularity of

It is said that the empress of Austria loves Amercan poetry. Very well. Let it all be sent to the estimable woman before publication in this coun-

ARCADIAN opposition to truck farming in southern and southwestern Georgia is a very hopeful Indeed, it insures the success of truck-farm-

ALL the signs in Ohio are favorable. Deacon Richard Smith is evidently composing his editorial paragraphs under a tremendous strain. THE Ohio democrats are about to run the political

thermometer up to the boiling point. RERDELL is the only republican thief who was

ver innocent under protest.

POLITICAL NOTES.

INDIA has the third best credit in the

RESOLVED. That in the death of Mr. Dukes this body loses a bright and shining member.—Suggestion for the Pennsylvania legislature. SENATOR THURMAN is a delegate to the Ohio

emocratic state convention. No single man in Ohio can do more at this time to shape a victory in It is certainly a remarkable thing to have three birds preening presidential feathers in one small bush, but Hendricks and McDonald and Har-

rison live in Indianapolis. A reporter has just visited the whole series, but only blank generalities could be had from them. EVERY day brings out a list of new names for the head of the anti-Butler ticket in Massachusetts this year. The latest are John E. Sanford

Judge Brigham, of the superior court, and James Russell Lowell. Some of the older leaders are again talking up Henry L. Pierce. JUDGE JERE BLACK, looms up as a presidential candidate. Some of the leaders of the anti-moor him at the anti-

A BILL which has just passed the Michigan egislature requires all teachers in that state to pass an examination in physiology and hygiene, particular reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, at mulants and narcotiss upon the human system. This would seem to give candidates a good chance to have jim jams if they intend to know the subject thoroughly.

GENERAL SHERMAN has been acting as secre ary of war during the absence of Secretary Lin's coln. A day or two ago a friend asked Sherman how he was getting on. "Oh," said General Sherman, quick as lightning, "I am getting along splendidly. I am now acting secretary of war, and for the first time since I came to Washington there is a perfect harmony between the general of the army and the secretary of wat."

Both Chicago and St. Louis take the new high-license laws very hard, and the saloon-keeper high-necess inwavery sard, and the salcod-scepes bave their obedient common councils trying to, at least, put the evil day off for a little. In St. Louis the action of the city government directed by the statute is neglected, while the Chicago brethren are considering a plan of changing the time of the expiration of licenses so as to let things go another ar at the cld rate.

It is a curious circumstance in English adinistrative annals that during a tenure of office which has lasted close on three years and a half, which has lasted close on three years and a half, Mr. Gladstone, until the death of Lord Harrowby, had but one garter to dispose of, whereas no fewer than five of the present knights date from the short period of conservative rule in 1866-88, which lasted less than two years and a half. Several foreign princes have been admitted to the order since 1874, the last being the king of Saxony; but these are extra knights, twenty five ribbons having been reserved for subjects not descendants of Georgia II. by the statute of 1805. How eagerly the garter has been sought for is matter of history.

"What are your views in regard to the

"What are your views in regard to the tariff?" asked an enterprising reporter of a gentle nan who was standing at the bar drinking with a friend. "I'm in favor of the protection of Ameri friend. "'I'm in favor of the protection of American industries," frankly answered the person addressed. "Then, of course, you are a republican," added the newspaper man. "Not if I know myself. I'm a democrat." "And have you any opinion on the subject?" continued the scribe, turning to the gentleman's friend. "You may put me down as a free-trader," replied the latter. "Oh. I see; you're a democrat." "Nary time; I'm a republican. What are you?" "Well," responded the astonished reporter, "I was a democrat when I came in here, but I'm blowed if I know what I am now."—Brooklyn Eagle.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE prince of Wales will be 42 years old in

ALEXANDER MITCHELL, of Milwaukee,

id to be the richest man in America. SENATOR ANTHONY goes to the Providence lournal office daily, and is practically well. GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, is said have one weakness. He likes to wear a rufflet night-shirt.

MISS NELLIE HUNT, daughter of the Ameri an minister to Russia, was claimed the most beautiful of the coterie of American ladies at the coro

DAN RICK, the veteran circus man, was dis harged from Nathan's circus for drunkenness las riday, and his daughters will put him in an ine riate asylum. GEORGE F. TALMAN, who died in New York

he other day at the age of 88, was an old bachelor with a large income, which he divided every new ears among his nephews and nieces, besides giv ag liberally to charities. MRS. MACKAY, the wife of the bonanza mil-

maire, is accompanied whenever she goes in public by a private detective. The duty of the hireling is to so screen the diamonds that they shall not daz the the eyes of persons with light purses and lighte WHEN Sarah Bernhardt passed through

Hamburg recently on her way to Copenhagen and ockholm, she had forty-six trunks of baggage, and waxed furious when the customs officers insisted upon examining the contents of every one to the ery bottom. From one of Mrs. Carlyle's letters: "When

my husband is at work I hardly ever see his face from breakfast till dinner, and when it rains, a often even as when it does not rain, no living soul comes wear me to speak one cheerful word; yet so long as I am in what the French call my 'room of reception' it never occurs to me to feel lonely. Send me to my bedroom for a day, to that great red bed in which I have contracted so many headaches, so many influences, and I feel as if I were aiready bath burded."

HER majesty's condition continues to cease reat anxiety. Since she has been at Balmoral, she has done nothing but make excursions to John Brown's grave, put the servants into deep mourning and spend the rest of the time in a state of the deepest depression. The loss of her faithful servant has been a more serious blow to her than was supposed to be possible. A spenuous effort is to be made to get her to go abroad, as her general health is beginning to be much affected.

THE richest colored man in the United States is Aristide Marie, of New Orleans, who ha in acome from his city rent-roll alone of about \$50,000, to say nothing of his other property. He has not, however, made all this since Lincoln's proclamation for he was a large slawe-owner before the war, and is a gentleman of blood and breeding which would throw any number of Haytten princes in the shade, whatever the particular hue of their skin. Mr. Marie lives abroad, on the Proserpian

blan, about half the year. THE young queen of Spain passed through Paris on Wednesday, with her two daughters, on her way to meet her mother at Eranzenbad. Madrid is rife with rumors of a great court scandal, which is to the effect that having ascertained the relations of the king with a lady of the royal circle, and being unwilling to take the view of such matis usually indulged by royal personages, she had ed with her children from Spain and will never re-tion thither. The statement has gained great cur-nory on the continent, in spite of strenuous efforts auppress, it.

An intimate friend of both General Tom krady and ex-Senator Dersey is quoted as saying that the former is rich and the latter is comparative that the former is rich and the latter is comparatively poor. Dorsey, he said, has locked up half a milion in that big ranch in the south. Outside of that, his friend says, he has a very small fortune for a bon vivant. Brady, on the other hand, is said to have made \$1.000,000 in oil stocks since last summer. Some of it he is said to have made in a recent skillful operation in Rib Grande stock. George Bliss is said to have lost the major portion of his fees in the star route trial on the other side of the same "deal." Brady had this result in view when he went into the operation.

THE residents of Newport have served no ice, informally, upon Mrs. Langtry that she need ot spend the summer there, as she proposed to do. not spend the summer there, as she proposed to echo the stiments of the heavy swells in the neck of woods very free to say that should she make her appeance not one of the cottages would open its doors her, and that the hotel at which she steps will mmediately vacated by everybody who is wort mowing. This is said to be all on account of Fred die. There is no prejudice against actresses there, for Miss Jewett and others are often received and made much of, but because of the relationship she is supposed to bear toward the young millionaire.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

THE little county of Woodford, Ky., has 35 miles of turnpike. SEVERAL horned hogs have turned up in West Point, Mississippi. HAZLEHURST, Mississippi, is shipping cape

amine buds to Chicago. TEXAS has bought all the grazing cattle of ennessee and Arkansas.

THE yield of wheat about Knoxville, Tenn. will be far above the average. SALES of fertilizers in Alabama this year ar nuch larger than those of last year.

THE barrel, box, tub and bucket factory of Chattanooga will give employment to 150 hands. Unper the inspiration of the recent rains he tobacco crop is making giant strides in Virginia. A rew days ago a loggerhead turtle weigh-

ng 195 pounds was caught in Pascagoula, Mis dasipi. A BAGGING factory is to be erected in Selma, Ale, and it will be ready for the coming season'

The wheat harvest has commenced all over Virginia. The yield from present appearances will e most satisfactory.

THERE is a gentleman living in Rhea, Ten-

SALT enough to cause sheep and ick the earth comes to the surface in the

Matrict. Hawkins county. Tennessee. THE Eads, Mixter & Heald Zinc company, f Knoxville, Tenn., shipped 20,000 pounds of East Connesses sine to Connectiont on the 19th inst.

THERE are six institutions in Tennessee tyled universities. The enrollments in the colleg classes of all of them during the past year has been LAFAYETTE parish, Louisians, although one

of the smallest in the state. is conceded among the Nowhere in the parish can land be purchased for less than \$10 an acre, while prices range all the way from those figures up to \$20 an acre.

DID THEY SHAKE OR NOT?

The Rumors About Hendrick's and McDonald, at the

Macon Volunteers Bauquet.
Indianapolis, June 20.—Ex Governor Hendricks, stepping blithely down the street officeward, and pparently in a fine humor with himself and the world at large, and was overhauled by a correspondent, with the intention of interviewing him, but it was frustrated by Mr. Hendricks interviewing himself, and upon the very subject in pickle

"What is this talk I hear, 'he began, "about McDonald and me, about sitting next each other at the banquet to the Macon Volunteers and not speaking to each other?"

"That is just it," replied the reporter. "They say that's what you did, and it was even telegraphed all over the country." with which the reporter drew from his pocket one of the telegrams clipped from the New York Herald.

"Could there be anything more absurd," exclaimed Mr. Hendricks, and continuing slowly, "There is not the slightest truth in it. It surely must be a ove of lying for its own sake that wo love of lying for its own sake that would induce men to circulate such a report as that. I wish you would say that both gentlemen concerned deny it. McDonald treated me with the utmost cordiality, and I so treated him. There was nothing but the pleasantes! intercourse. Go ask McDonald."

The reporter went, and found him communing with his after dinner cigar. "Mr. McDonald, what about this report that you and Mr. Hendricks did not speak to each other at that banquet?"

"There is not a word of truth in it," replied Mr. McDonald, laughing. "When I went there the first man I shook hands with was Mr. Hendricks. When we went to the supper room we passed in to the

man i shook hands with was Mr. Hendricks. When we went to the supper room we passed in to the right and left, and it was purely secidental that Mr. Hendricks and I were seated side by side, and so far from not speaking to each other, we talked together so much about our private affairs that I became a little uneasy once for fear we were neglecting our guests. My relations with Mr. Hendricks have been, and are, of the most cordial character."

Boynton Again Interviewed. Tribune. 1-A special train conveying Governor Boynton, of Georgia, and company, consisting of 150 invited guests, passed over the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railroad this evening at 5:10 o'clock. The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Boynton. The party was en route to Spiri Lake. They are the guests of the Rock Island road and will be present at the opening of the grand ho-tel to-morrow at Spirit Lake. Personally the govef to morrow at Spirit Land.

Frince is a fine-appearing man, standing six feetigh, is about fifty-five years old, and weighs about pounds. He will arrive in Chicago upon his r

high, is about inty-live years old, and weighs about 200 pounds. He will arrive he Chicago upon his return to Georgia about the 30th instant.

A representative of the Tribune had the following conversation with Governor Boynton:

"Do the republicans hope to make any gains on congressmen in your state next year?"

"No, si:; they do not hope to gain anything; hey are discouraged; the most sanguine would not presume to predict the election of a single congressman." From your knowledge of political matters in

the south do you think it possible for the repulicans to carry one or more of the southern station 1884. "No, sir; the demograts will carry every southern

tate."
"What is the position of your people on the tariff uestion?"
"We believe in a tariff for revenue, with incidenal protection."
"Does your state as a whole believe in the theory "No. sir. Our people do not, our party does not, believe in or advocate protection."

selieve in or advacate protection."
"Who does your congressional delegation favor
or speaker of the next house?"
"It is divided between Randall and Carlisle. The
after has a majority of the delegation."

Atlanta News Remodeled.

Fresh journalistic gore in Georgia: Colonel Thornton, of Atlanta sold his Post-Appeal newspa per for a small sum and started to leave town, bu per for a small sum and started to leave town, bu was overhauled at the depot by his editor and compelled to pay a matter of \$39 salary. Then Colone Thornton got aboard the train and went sway just in time to eshape his printers, who rusned upon th scene with a fresh sheriff. In the course of th arguments Thornton tried to pull a pistol but Colonel Bluffly, of The Commercials of the \$20 stimulated a negro hack-driver—who was lackily at hand to prevent him. But the sigh of the \$20 stimulated a negro hack-driver—who was not a colonel—to ask Bluffly to pay him a gbill whereupon that colonel got a big stone and whack ed the African Jehu over the head. Then Colone Clayton of the Journal telegraphed the news of the day to a Chic.go paper, and when Thornton g there he read, turned on a fresh variety of profar ty, and started back post-haste to Atlanta to ha there he read, turned on a fresh variety or ty, and started back post-haste to Atlanta "an encounter" with that person; and story ends. Colonel Thornton and Colo ton will do battle with their mouths.

Will Nicholls Misrepresent His People?

From the Swainsboro Itemiz From the swantsboro Remizer.— Our immediate able (?) representative in the United States congress, Hon. John C. Micholls, pre-fers the Hon. Samuel J. Randall for speaker of the next house. Does the Hon. John C. Micholls pro-pose to become one of the Hon. Samuel J. Randall's henchmen? There are already too many pages in

From the Waynesboro Citizen.

Hon. J. C. Nicholls was elected to represent the people of the first district, and if he votes for Randall (besides his vote we don't think him dangerous) he will misrepresent his people, and it will be ous) he will misrepresent his people, ar remembered against him in the future

From the Savannah Times.

On the recent marriage of Mr. J. A. Carter, city editor of The Atlanta Constitution, the proprietors of that able and popular journal presented him with a check of \$100. This is not the first time that while check of \$100. This is not the first time that the clever owners of The Constitution have displayed their generous appreciation of their staff. The policy of the proprietors of that paper has always been to advance the interests of its employes and see that they get full credit for their work, and have not sought to absorb all the honor themselves. This is proper, just and honorable, and is true jour

A Mid From McClella

From the Indianapolis Journal. General McClellan is persuaded of the justice he proposition that to the south should be awarded a place on the democratic national ticket. He sug-gests some such man as Reagan and Hancock, of Texas, and either, he thought, would be accepta-ble to the great body of the democratic party throughout the United States. The Journal advo-cates the right of the south to democratic recogni-tion. It furnishes the votes, and should have some of the nudding.

They Know Full Well. From the Spartanburg Herald.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, last Saturday, ered upon its sixteenth year. May its progress and uccess in the future be even more marked and rapid than in the past. It is a live daily, and its managers, from long experience, know fall well how to make up a good paper. Our congratula-

Do Will Never Rise From the Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

The Georgia legislator will never rise above the

plane of the "15th amendment" to the United states constitution, until he passes a law to tax necless dogs.

What Will They Do. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

High license in Ohio, high license in Illinois and igh license in Missouri. And if the liquor dealers don't like it perhaps they will tell us what they propose to do about it. A Well Matured Paper. From the Washington Post:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION commemorated its

sixteenth birthday on Saturday. Though not out of its teens it is nevertheless a very well matured news; aper. Rerdell's Mistake.

From the Oil City Bilzzard.

It appears that Rerdell was not guilty, although he thought he was.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Messrs. Hendricks and McDonald always speak

THE THOMPSON-KEY MAI

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., June 20.—The evening at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bide's father, Miss Emma Key, daughter of Hor. D.M. Key, was married to W. B. Thompson, Rev. W. V. Bay, pas-tor of the Methodist church officiat-The marriage was a private one, being present but the mmediate family except Mr. French, superintendent of the western division of the railway mall service, and Mr. Terreil, superintendent of the southern division, and their wives. After the marrage eremony a collation was served. Then the hippy groom's home in Michigan. There they wie hake a brief visit, when they go on to Washington the headquarters of Mr. Thompson. Later they will make a tour of the northwest. They were admirable from this city by Mr. and Mrs. Elsy French, well-known to many of your people. Thompson occupies a very dignified and responsible position in the service of his country, being chefor the mall was mail service. Be a gentleman of fortune and integrit, Miss Key was one of the most popular and integrit, gent ladies of this city.

The judicial conference of the M. E. church mein this city to-day, Bishop Warren presseling. The case of Richard Bigham, some time since expelled from the ministry and membership of the M. E. church by the conference of Savannah, was renanded to that body for a new trial.

A difficulty occurred eight miles from this city o-day between James Toell and two brothen and Brown. Knives were freely used and all vere more or less wounded. Thomas Brown was nortally injured. Ober Brown and Tuell both vere badly cut but not fatally. The difficulty arme ver Tuell removing some boards from Brown's try without permission. except Mr. French, superintendent of the advision of the railway mail sevice, and rrell, superintendent of the southern dist

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH.

subject to a Mild Melanchoila Which May Gray

LONDON, June 20.—The Truth prints the following statement in regard to the condition of the queen, The queen has, for two months, been in a state of mild melancholy, which, in the course of time, if not relieved, would probably become very difficult not relieved, would probably become very difficult to treat. Her condition has naturally caused great anxiety because of the tendencies of her family. Her majesty and the Princess Beatmee will, in autumn, go to the vicinity of Florence, Italy, where they will remain two weeks.

The house of commons, by a vote of 289 to 16, rejected a motion directed against compulsory vaccination.

In the house of commons this afternoon, the bill

In the house of commons this afternoon, the bill providing for the application of 250,000 pounds of the church surplus fund to sid the Irish sea fisheries, and particularly to provide harbors, passed its second reading.

King street cotton mill, in Oldham here, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, 100,000 pounds.

The Malagassy embassy, which is now in Paris, will return to London immediately, and will renew their efforts to obtain the help of English opinion in effecting an amicable actilement of the difficulties between Franze and Madagascar.

Sir Spencer St. John, the British envoy to Mexico, has sailed for his new post.

THE MADAGASCAN WAR

The French Press Approve the Action of Admiral PARIS, June 20 .- A telegram has been received here from Zangibar, which states that the French do intend to go to Antananarivo, the capitol of Madagas car, but will occupy the custom houses and all car, but will occupy the custom houses and all roads leading to the capital, and await the submission of Hovas, which they expect will occur shortly. The French papers express approval of Admiral Pierre's action in bombarding and capturing. Tamatave, and other places in Madagascar, and predict that Hovas will soon be compelled to capituate. The ultimatum offered by Admiral Pierre to the Hova government, which refused it, included the acceptance of a French protectorate over the northwest coast, according to the treaties of 1841, the payment of an indemnity of 1,500,000 francs, and the acknowledgement of the right of French citizent to own land in Madagascar.

DUBLIN, June 20 .- A cable dispatch has been received from Redmond, who represents the interests of the Irish national league in Australia, stating that he would guarentee to send from that country

\$1.900 towards the fund for Parnell.

Mr. Healy, who intends to contest the vacancy in the representation of the county Monaghan in the house of commons has issued an address, in which he says the creekion of an occupying proprietary will finally settle the land question. He says he relies on the Irish party to force the question of purchase into the notice of parliament.

BEMIN, June 20.-The arrest of the Polish author. razowski, and other persons charged with giving information to the Russian revolution is regarding the movement of the Russian troops, wiil led to their trial on a charge of high treason. Imparant evidence has been obtained against them. A Pollsh journalist named Adler has handed to the German ambassador at Vienna important papers bearing on their case, which have been forwarded to Bismarck.

PARS, June 20 .- In the case of the Marquis De-Rays and seventeen other persons, implicated in the Port Breton colonization swindle, the court of criminal appeal has rejected the plea of Marquis De Rays that the French court has no jurisdiction

An Extensive Fire.

AMSTERDAM, June 20.-An extensive fire has octhe royal dockyard hero. The Dom Gerbauk was destroyed, and the man-of-war Kurtenser was considerably damaged. The loss is between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 forms. Gourbo's Appointment.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20.-The appointment of General Gourko as governor general of Warsaw, has been gazetted in place of General Albedonsky, de-

GENERAL NOTES. HOMOEOPATHY has lately won a triumph in Mishigan, much to the chagrin of the allopaths. By a vote of the legislature the new northern asyam for the care of the insene is given into the

harge of homœcpathic physicians, no no resistance of the other branch of According to an exchange, a self-acting ofa, just large enough for two, has been invented. If properly wound up it will begin to ring a warning bell just before 10 o'clock. At one minu's after 10 it splits apart, and while one-half carries the daughter to the house up stairs, the other half kicks her young man out of the doors. They will come nigh, but people must have them.

"Young Calvin" wants to know if we believe that angels have wings, and why we think so. We think they have, Calvin. We never saw their wings, but we know that whenever a voing man becomes perfectly convinced that he has met an angel he spends about all his spare that holding her tight with both arms, as though he feared shawould fly away the issuante he let go of her. And if they had no wings there Would be no cause for this wide-suread, almost universal fear.—Buringon Hawkeye.

PRIVATE advices from Moscow to the San Francisco News Letter state that the scene, as the ezar mounted his horse to proceed to the Kremlin and get crowned was painful in the extreme. After walking all round the noble steed, he said to one of the archbishops who was acting as groom. "Say, Johnny, take that piece of dynamite out of mystar-bessed stfrrup, and that nitro glycerine eracker out of my clarger's tail." The order was oboyed, and the attendants wept invisibly for joy to see their master once more saved.

A MODEL GARDENER.

Bill Hedger was a gardener Who earned his daily meat By toiling zealously all day— His zeal was hard to beat. He was a man of tender parts, And thoughtful for his years— E'en when he cut his onions down His eyes would fill with tears.

He was so pitiful and kind He'd dread to cut his lawn; But though he'd never shock his friends, He'd often shock his corn.

A score of carrots oft he'd give To feed a widow's kine; Such gems of charity are rare— Full twenty carats fine.

His wretched horse could hardly creep, Bill propped him while he grazed; He said he'd have a better steed When his celery was raised.

He'd sometimes cauliflower to him When he had done his work— He loved it stewed in buttermilk, Or boiled with greens and pork.

But death at last mowed William down,
And they planted him in loam,
And gave him for his epitaph—
"He found sweet pease at home!"
—The Judge.

J. T. Waterm June 12 appear "They said boro. My trad last year.

The gentlem correct statement an erroacouse trade is dependent be leading of went out of one by failure him an advanthink you are has hurt nothing. has hurt nothiness; and, er of purpose to brecord as favor fles the means bitton law cred believe you cause you adve debying the country of the same country of the sa the same columns above puragra.

There can be who have know prohibition has commercial profar as we have.

Being fully stion and the

tion and the have conversed local injury to less than the Those of us whender between the treatment in sus ave life.

We therefore should no Forsyth has su tion. No right bolster it up; a go through on icidental damag while the proce the curse of inteservine supplies the supplies of th We believe trade coming to ducements in o to Macon, Barn tion does not extra the demand as the majority they naturally the inequality syth and permi lines adjacent to ostiain it. V manufactured all ist towns as

all its towns a long as what is the injury of the vantage of the T. B. Cabanis, I. B. Mount, Henry Solomon S. D. Mobley, I. Vineburgh, J. W. Morgan, W. L. Smith, R. B. Stephens. Whew! Isn't because we sing in Forsyth gentiemen, does killed somethin you are what i ashes! You sti Let's look at a —Colonel Tom always been. I parative status sort of evidence

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wo or three me Besides, he is no Mr. J. D. Proburned out earl after the law we stayed out of tow farm. Of course he did white he Mr. W. J. Busl operation of the to build up in at is doing a smalle Mr. W. L. Smi been engaged in hibition went in three mon

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Messrs. Bramb
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store, and carris quainted with the store, and carria tory, so id: "So business, it has to ed here and we are tion town, and we continue." Mr. W. E. Sand

doing a much be this time last yer to can fruits and am more afraid c Mr. J. J. Catet "My trade is mu Whatever falling trade of Forsyth, raising their own I had a number Jasper county." Jasper county.

To Forsyth, since
Captain J. M. l
shoes, says: "My
year is greater
never want to see
Just here we ma
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Mr. James A.
and millinery, so
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have good people have good people the good morals a Mr. R. P. Broo plies, says: "I ta don't see any use depression in bu

druggists, says: "a year ago; if any now. All the tra of prohibition, l sincere wish in transment shall Dr. A. H. Sneed or hart my busi-mendment."

Mr. J. W. Bank

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il, in Oldham here, havbeen s, 100,000 pounds. sssy, which is now in Paris, immediately, and will re-obtain the help of English amicable settlement of the amicable settlement of the ance and Madagascar, the British envoy to Mexico, GASCAN WAR.

arivo, the capitol of Madagas included the rate over the north-thity of 1,500,000 francs, and of the right of French citi-dagascar, ind's Cheer.

Who represents the interests

persons charged with giving

the case of the Marquis De-other persons, implicated in

estroyed, and the man-of-war-erably damaged. The loss is-4,000,000 florins. a Appointment. ne 10.-The appointment of vernor general of Warsaw, has.

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wants to know if we bewings, and why we think so. twings, and why we finite so. Calvin. We never saw thei that whenever a young man avalued that he has met an utall his spare time holding time, as though he feared sha mutable he let go of her. And if ere Would be no cause for this universal fear.—Burlington

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er state that the scene, as the case to proceed to the Kremlin painful in the extreme. After a noble steed, he said to one of o was acting as groom: "Say, cee of dynamite out of my startal nitro glycerine cracker out." The order was oboyed, and invisibly for joy to see their red. EL GARDENER.

s a gardener bis daily meat ously all day— hard to beat. of tender parts, ful for his years— cut his onions down id fill with tears.

ul and kind o cut his lawn; 'd never shock his friends, nock his corn. ots of the d give dow's kine; harity are rare— carats fine.

horse could hardly creep, him while he grazed; ave a better steed lery was raised.

es cauliflower to him i done his work— wed in buttermilk, th greens and pork. ast mowed Willism down, anted him in loam, for his epitaph— weet pease at home!"
—The Judge.

LOCAL OPTION.

HE CONTEST RAGING IN MONROE

oes the Prohibition of the Sals of L quar Injuri-ously Affect Business?—The Assertion Made by Some and Dented by Others—The Exps-rience of Practical Business Mer.

From the Monroe Advertiser J. T. Waterman-Dear sir: In the Advertiser of June 12 appeared this paragraph:

June 12 appeared this paragraph:

NOT DEAD YET.

We find this in the last Jonesboro News:

"They selfd that prohibition would kill Jonesboro. My trade is 20 per cent better than same time last year.

A Forsyth merchant told us the other day that his cash business for May last was considerably in excess of that for the same mouth in 1882, 1881 or 1889. Prohibition has not killed anything in Forsyth except the liquor business.

The gentleman in question doubtless gave you a correct statement of the facts, but you have drawn an erroleous colclusion from them. His increased trade is dependent largely on the fact that two of the leading competitors in his line—dry goodswent out of business in December and Januaryone by failure and the other by fire—thus giving him an advantage never hitherto possessed. We think you see in error in saying that prohibition has hurt nothing in Forsyth but the Ilquor business; and, or diting you with too much honesty of purpose to be leve that you are willing to go on record as favoring the decurine that the end justifes the means in giving the working of the prohibition law credit for a merit it does not possess, we believe you cannot, in justice to yourself, and the cause you advocate, but accord us the privilege of derying the correctness of your conclusion through the same columns which originally published the above paragraph.

There can be no question in the minds of those

paragraph.

re can be no question in the minds of those re can be no question in the minds of those re can be no question in the minds of those re can be no question in the minds of those recan be not provided in the control of the can be not provided in the can b

ar as we have heard, claim the contrary.

Being fully satisfied, both from our own observaion and the testimony of many with whom we
have conversed, that the prohibitory law has done
ocal injury to Forsyth, we regard it as an evil only
less than the one it was designed to counteract.
Those of us who voted for prohibition did so as a
choice between two evils. It was as the keroic
treatment in surgery, the amputation of a limb to
says life.

We therefore feel that if other towns in Georgia should conclude to try similar prohibitory measures they should not be misled by the statement that Forsyth has suffered so detriment from its adoption. No righteous cause stands in need of error to bolster it up; and if the prohibition cause cannot go through on its own merits, regardless of the incidental damages it may do to commercial in terests while the process of redeeming the country from the curse of intemperance is going on, it does not deserve the support of good men.

We believe we know of many men and much trade coming to Forsyth which having no better inducements in other respects elsewhere, have gone

nements in other respects elsewhere, have gone Macon, Barnesville and Jackson because promibion does not exist in those places. The demand for liquor is the cause of its sale, and the majority of people want it, and will have it, ey naturally go where it can be obtained. Hence e inequality of a law which forbids its sale in Forthand course; its sale serves arritary county. the inequality of a law which forbids its sale in Forsyth and permits its sale across aroltrary county lines adjacent to Mouroe. We regard all local laws, so called, as unjust; and believe the error lies not in the end to be attained, but in the means used to attain it. When liquor cannot be imported, manufactured or sold in the whole state of Georgia, all its towns and sections will be on a par; but so long as what is law in one county is not law in the adjacent one, just so long will such a law work to the injury of the proscribed section and to the advantage of the others. Respectfully yours.

Whew! Isn't that a great rumpus to be kicked up because we said "prohibition has not killed anything in Forsyth except the iquor business?" Well, gentiemen, does your card mean to say that it has killed something? And do you mean to say that you are what it has killed? If so, peace to your asbes! You stir about very lively for corpses.

Let's look at the vincesser. Every advocate imashes! You stir about very lively for corpses.

Let's look at the witnesses. Every advocate impeaches testimony, if he can. Take the first name—Colonel Tom Cabaniss. He is a lawyer, and has always been. He gets his knowledge of the comparative status of business from hearsay. That sort of evidence is not admissible. We rule him out.

Cut.
The next witness, Mr. I. B. Mount, was so un fortunate as to fail last December, and he went out of business before the law went into effect. His tes-timony is not competent. Besides, his late partner

of business before the law went thice effect. His testimony is not competent. Besides, his late partner did not sign.

The next, Mr. Henry Solomon, did not come to Forsyth until after the law had gone into effect, two or three mouths. Not competent to compare. Besides, he is not a proprietor, but only a clerk.

Mr. J. D. Proctor was so unfortunate as to be burned out early in February—less than forty days after the law went into effect. Since then he has stayed out of town most of the time attending to his farm. Of course, he doesn't do as much business as he did white he was in business. Not competent.

Mr. W. J. Bush's former business was closed by operation of the law, and while he is working hard to build up in another line, it is not strange that he is doing a smaller business than before.

Mr. W. L. Smith had two stores, one of which closed January 1st. The other is presumably not doing as much business as both, so it is but natural that he notices a decrease of business.

Mr. J. R. Banks is postmaster, and has not been for years engaged in a business that would enable him to judge of the comparative status of trade. He is ruled out on the ground of his evidence being hearsay. Not competent.

Dr. Kudisill is a practicing physician, and has been engaged in the drug business only since prohibition went into effect. He can know of business we have months ago only by hearsay. Not competent.

Am Mobley and Mr. Trippe are warehouse—

petent.

hree months ago only by hearsay. Not competent.

In all Mobley and Mr. Trippe are warehousemen. As the time for bringing cotton to market was hearly over when prohibition went into effect, they couldn't expect their business to keep up. The warehouse business "most giner"ly always falls off as syring approaches.

Mr. R. B. Stephens only went into business for himself last fall, and his first three months were when business was at its best. Of course, it has failen off, especially as he is in the grocery business, and people are every year raising more and more supplies. For which the Lord be thanked. We will offset his testimony by reminding our readers that his partner, Mr. Zellner, did not sign the "docyment" with him.

We have gone into these details to show that the evidence on the other side. Saturday evening, as we went about town, we asked several merchants whether prohibition had hurt their business. We give their answers:

Messrs. Bramblett & Bro., who do by far the best business in Forsyth, as is known to every one acquainted with the place, having a large hardware store, and carriage, and buggy, and tin manufactory, sid: "So far from prohibition injuring our business, it has benefited it. All we have is invested here and we are willing to risk it in a prohibition toontinue."

Mr. W. E. Sanders, family grocer, says: "I am

edhere and we are willing to risk it in a prohibition town, and we are anxious for prohibition to continue."

Mr. W. E. Sanders, family grocer, says: "I am doing a much better business now than I was at this time last year. I think the people are going to can fruits and vegetables largely this year, land I am more afraid of that than prohibition."

Mr. J. J. Cater, dry goods and groceries, says: "My trade is much better than it was last year Whatever falling off there may be in the general trade of Forsyth, I think, is owing to the people raising their own supplies, and to the new railroad, I had a number of first-class credit customers in Jasper county. They have nearly all quit coming to Forsyth, since the new road was built."

Captain J. M. Ponder, dry goods, clothing and shoes, says: "My business up to date the present year is greater than it has been in four years. I never want to see whisky brought back to Forsyth." Just here we may remark that Captain Ponder is now building for his own use a large and elegant store, avidently he is not killed.

Mr. James A. Banks, dry goods, clothing, shoes and millinery, says: "No. sir; my business is not burt by prohibition. If it was, I'd rather be burt and let whisky go. In two or three years we will have good peope moving into Forsyth because of the good morals and other advantages of the place."

Mr. R. P. Brooks, groceries and plantation supplies, says: "I take no stock in this discussion. I don't see any use in crying out whenever a little depression in budiness is felt. Instead of that we ought to boom Forsyth all the time."

Dr. L. B. Alexander, of Alexander & Moore, druggists, says: "Our business is about the same as a year ago; if any difference, it is a little better now. All the trade that Forsyth loses on account of prohibition, I say let it go. And if I have one shoer wish in the world, it is that the drug store amendment shall not pass."

Dr. A. H. Sneed, druggist, says: "Prohibition has nor hurt my business. I am against the drug store amendment."

Mr.

**Emendment."

Mr. J w Banks, dry goods and clothing, says:
"Prohibition has helped me rather than hurt me,
My business is rather better than it was a year ago.
I believe most of the merchant: are ready to take
all the risks of prohibition."

Mr. Cyrus Sharp, Jr., faney groceries, says: "The
scade of Forsyth has fallen off some. I can't say
that prohibition did it, though it may have carried
awas some trade. But the new road has hurt us
worst."

Mr. C. M. Hore.

worst."

Mr. C. M. Ham, groceries, says: "No, sir' (emphatically) prohibition has not hurt my business, and I don't believe it has hurt anybody's. If it takes off half the trade of the town, I say in favor of it still. Anything rather than to bring whisky back. The new road and people raising their own supplies have caused trade to fail off some."

Mr. J. J. Leary, furniture and sewing machines,

tion has not hurt my trade, but I think it has been an advantage."

Mr. F. N. Wider, undertaker, says: "I think probibition is likely to hurt my business."

Other merchants we tried to see, but did not have opportunity. The people of the county, and others who are acquainted with Forsyth, know that the names which we have quoted represent an overwhelming majority of the mercantile interests of Forsyth, as compared with those signed to the card above.

Virgisia Forms a Base Ball Association-Events on

the l'urt. RICHMOND, Va., June 20 .- The joint stock kichmond, va., June 20.—The joint stock base ball association was organized here to-day to be known as the Virginia Base Ball association. The officers are: William C. Seddon, president, Charles H. Epps, vice president, Frank D. Steger, secretary and Thomas M. Alfriend, treasurer. A board of directors was also elected. The association will apply at once for a charter, and will make arrangements to secure a strong pine to make arrangements to secure a strong nine to play a match game with the northern and western professional clubs. Half the stock was taken at to-day's meeting. The base ball excitement is running high. THE ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB.
St. LGUIS, June 20.—A heavy rain between

very heavy for the rest of the day. The first very heavy for the rest of the day. The first race, owners handicap, 17 furlong, Boz Sedam, 1; Freeland, 2; Flanders, 3; time 1:29. The second race, turf handicap, 1¼ miles, won by Force, Saunterer, 2; Harry Gilmore, 3; time 2:11. The third was a selling race, ¾ mile heats. The first heat was won by Mc-Rowling 1:10, with Manitan second and Bowling in 1:19, with Manitou second, Lew Glenn third. The second heat was taken by Manitou in 1:194. McBowling second, and Lew Glenn distanced: and third, by Maniton in 1:251/4, McBowling second. The fourth race was a handicap, 11/4 miles, won by Effle H., Brigand Belle second, Ruth third; time 2:03. The fifth race, steeple chase of two miles, Guy was winn r, Charlie Bush second, and Gay Lad third; time 6.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—The first race, CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—The first race, 1 mile, won by Titlebot, Standiford Keller, 2nd; Little Buttercup, 3d; time 1:46½. The 2nd race, 1 mile, won by Mammonest, Little Emily, 2nd, Veron, 3d; time 1:47. The 3d race, mile heats, won by Pilot in two straight heats, Orange Blossom 2nd; time 1:46¼, 1:48. The fourth race, 2 miles, won by Lillie Dale, with Courad Ott second, Emile Abomlier third; time 3:48¼.

Conrad Ott second, 2...
time 3:4834.

New York, June 20.—The first race, 3/2 mile, won by Lenoir Glenullen 2nd, Continental 3d; time 1:19. The 2nd race, 1 mile, won by Hotachimie, Charley Gorbam 2nd, King Netro 4d; time 1:483/4. The 3d race, 1/2 miles, ro 4d; time 1:483/4. The 3d race, 1/2 miles, ro 4d; time 1:483/4. ro 4d; time 1:48¾. The 3d race, 1½ miles, won by Topsy, Chickadee 2nd, and Hickory Jim 3d; time 2:00½. The 4th race, 1½ miles, won by Governor Hampton. Bonairetta 2nd, Hilarity 3d; time 2:16½. The 5th race, steeple Chase, over a short course, won by Athos, with Camilus 2nd and Tonawanda 3d; time

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—New York, 4; Prov. idence, 2. Boston, June 20.—Boston, 29; Philadel-CLEVELAND, June 20.—Detroit, 7; Cleve-

and, 4.
Buffalo, June 20.—Leaguegame postponed on account of wet ground. CINCINNATI, June 20.-Cincinnati, 11; Ath-

LOUISVILLE, June 20.—Eclipse, 7; Balti-COLUMBUS, June 20.—Allegheny, 11; Co St. Louis, June 20.—Game postponed on

FONTAINE'S TREASURES. Confederate Records Picked up on the Streets of Ches-

Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer. NEW YORK, June 17 .- Mr. Felix De Fontaine, a northern man, who lived in the south previous to the rebellion and published a newspaper in South Carolina, came to see me yesterday, showing a copy of the original constitution of the confederate government. as well as a book of records of decisions of the most important court in the confederacy during its brief existence. He said:

"You may wonder how I obtained these things. At the close of the war I was in the town of Chester, South Carolina, and news ere suddenly of the overthrow o rebellion. One day the confederate quarter-master, who had some slight acquaintance with me, came to my office and said: Mr. DeFontaine, Kilpatrick's cavalry is coming by forced marches on this place, and as I have a large train here filled with private papers of the confederate government, I shall have to cut out with a very tew things, and be killed or captured. Knowing that you take an interest in literary matters, I dropped in to tell you that there are some boxes which I shall leave behind me filled with office stock of the leave behind me filled with office stock of the confederate departments. I advise you to go down there and get some relics of the lost cause.' At the time," said Mr. DeFontaine, "a fight had broken out between the citizens of Chester and the passing soldiers of the confederacy. There were several dead bodies lying in the streets. All the horrors of a discouraged cause after a great civil war were being enacted around us. I went to work with a four-horse wagon and dropped down to the station where these things were to be seen and there I filled up. Among the things I and there I filled up. Among the things I obtained were all the Indian treaties executed by the confederates with the different na-

ted by the confederates with the different nations whom they desired to be at peace with or use for allies.

"Some time after the war, being in the city of Washington, I met Albert Pike, to whom I showed some of the treaties, knowing that he had negotiated them. 'My God!' exclaimed Pike, 'where did you get these things? They are of the very first coffsequence to me. I shall get my pardon from the federal government if I can supply them with these treaties.' I told Mr. Pike that I would give him some of the the treaties, but I wanted to keep a few. 'No,' said he; 'You must let me have them all, so that I can take them to the Government here and make my them to the Government here and make my peace.' The consequence was, I surrendered those treaties, which would now be very valu-able matter. The provisional constitution of the confederate states I took to Washington,

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Kentucky Central-The Beltimore and Ohio The Memptis. V.cksburg and New Orleans— The Bast and West-The Georgia; Pacific— The Alabame and Great Southern.

THE New York Tribune says that Mr. Devereux, of Cleveland, receives \$65,000 per annum in railroad salaries.

TRAVEL to the east is heavy. The Air-Line carried two sleepers Tuesday, and needed two instead of one yesterday.

THE preliminary survey of the Sweetwater and Tellico narrow gauge railroad has been com-pleted and work will commence in a few weeks. THE earnings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia show an increase of \$14,000 for the first week of the present June over the same pe-

Considerable transactions occurred last week in iron without the further decline for which many consumers are still waiting, though steel rails were sold at \$87.50 per ton. FIFTEEN carloads of iron for the Chester and Lenoir rallroad were received last week.

Track-laying has begun at Maiden, and trains will run through to Newton by the first of July. MR. GEORGE HAINES, assistant superintendent of the Savannah, Florida and Western, will hold his headquarters at Valdosta for the fruit season and expedite the handling of truck and melons from that point. Melons are pouring in and the railroads will soon be put to their best.

THE contract for the construction of the Ohio Midland road, which is to run from Columbus to a point on the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, has been let, and work will commence at once. The line south of Washington C. H. has not been permanently located, but the road will in all probability strike the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore at New Vienna.

WILMINGTON STAR: Two cargoes of steel ralls arrived here from New York yesterday on the chooners A. C. Buckley and H. C. Shepherd, for schooners A. C. Buckiey and A. C. Buckiey and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, being the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, being the Cape Fear and Yadkin Cape Cape and Tailroad. the Cape Fear and radiath valley rainted, being consigned to the Express steambout company. One cargo goes to Sanford by the Carolina Central railroad and the other to Fayetteville by way of the river. Five or six additional cargoes are expected in the next thirty days.

The Anderson Intelligencer says that the

Savannah Valley railroad has been made from seven Savannah Valley railroad has been made from seven to eight miles longer than was necessary, and the expense considerably increased thereby. The advantages of competitive bids for location have been utterly ignored, and good opportunities wasted in this way; and, if we have been correctly informed, the contracts of the company heretofore have been at least in one instance, too carelessly made. The new president and board of directors find the road in embarrassing circumstances, but they are preparing to raise the funds necessary for its completion. They are good business men, and are working quietly to complete the read. They expect during the present year to raise the necessary funds, and when work is again resumed the road will be speedily built. There is no fear that the road will never be built. Its completion is only a matter of time.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18 .- Track-laying on th Kentucky Central railroad extension will be finish. ed between Paris and Winchester by Friday.

The Brunswick and Western. ALBANY, June 20 .- Superintendent Meader the Brunswick and Western railroad has seventy hands at work on the east side of Flint river, con

structing the three-miles track to connect the with the bridge about to be built. The Baltimore and Ohio.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Gentlemen who are interested in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad express the opinion that it will be a year and a half before the new route under control of that company from Washington to New York will be finished. It is understood, however, that all arrangements are complete and it will be a favorite road, leading probably to a reduction of fares.

The Alabama and Great Southern. CRATTANOGA, Tenn., June 16.—The issuance of \$1,250,000 additional capital, which was authorized by the stockholders of the Alabama Great Southern railroad at its meeting in London Friday, gives premise of important developments in this region. A leading officer of the road said to-day that the entire length of the road—29 miles—would at once be relaid with steel rails; also, that a large passenger station will be built in this city and other im-

portant improvements made.

Rome's Roads. ROME, GA., June 20 .- The stockholders of the Rome and Carrolton railroad meet to-morrrow to elect officers. Negotiations are pending between the leading stockholders and two New York capitalists are looking forward to the completion of the roads. Captain Hines M. Smith, civil engineer, leaves to night to take charge of the survey of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad. The money is all in hand to build this road to Goodwater, Ala., where it will connect with the Central of Georgia.

The Georgia Pacific.

General Manager Johnston, Chief Engineer Temple and attorney Peyton, of the Georgia Pacific railway, were in the city the early part of the week The Chronicle is glad to note that they have de-The Chronicle is glad to note that they have determined upon a location of the line from Birmingham westward. They will utilize their recent purchase, the Milner roatius far as it now runs, ten miles, to Coalburg, thence run down Five Milecreek. We also learn that it is the purpose of the company to begin the coming week grading and laying iron in this city on Powell avenue. About five miles of track has been laid from Irondale toward the Coosa river, eastward, and a heavy engine with construction train is now running over that part of the road.

We publish the declaration of the Coalburg coal and coke company, for which a charter has been granted by the probate court of Jefferson county, setting forth what the Georgia Padific people propose to do with their miving property.

From the Memphis Appeal.

Ten barges of steel rails from Pittsburg, Pa., in charge of Captain Frank Maratta, arrived at the wharf vesterday. They are intended for use on the Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans railroad Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans railroad. Three of the barges were landed just above the elevator, and are now being unloaded under the direction of Captain Maratta. The remaining seven barges will be unloaded at Vicksburg. This is said to be the largest shipment of iron by the water way for many a year. This road when completed will be known as the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad. Grading between Memphis and Clarksdaie, Coahoma county, has been about completed. Track-laying will be commenced July 1st. The officers of the company say that by the 1st of October daily trains will be running from Memphis to Clarksdale, and that by January connections will have been made between Memphis and Port Gibson and soon thereafter the entire through connection will be made.

From the Independent Oil and Drug Journal.

Last summer, or two summers ago, when instructions went from Chess, Carley & Co.'s office to J. L. Culp, general freight agent of the Louisville

structions went from Chess, Carley & Co.'s office to the confederate states I took to Washington, and they offered me \$1,000 for it at the state department; but I thought that was a mere bagatelle, and I have been printing fac similes of it and selling them at several dollars apiece. This book of decisions in the courts of the confederacy is of value to any lawyer who has a fine library, or to any scholar collecting queer and unduplicated matter."

I examined Mr. De Fontaine's possessions with interest.

Swamped by Whala.

Provinceton, Mess., June 20.—The whaling schooner, Ellen Rizpah, reports the captain and mate both struck a whale at the same time, and the mate's line becoming fouled his boat was dragged under and was never seen afterwards. Mate Dunham was the captain's brother, and leaves a family. The number of men lost is not stated, but it was probably from six to eight.

Up 1a a Batison.

Fayette, Mo., June 20.—E. L. Stewart, teronaut, balloon, which burst when it had attained a heighth made an ascension hereon Monday in an old hot-ir of about 2,800 feet. The balloon and acconaut came down with a rush, and both plunged into Bonne Femme creek. Stewart's body was recovered.

Guiteau's trazy Sister.

Chicago, June 20.—E. L. Stewart, teronaut came down with a rush, and both plunged into Bonne Femme creek. Stewart's body was recovered.

Guiteau, the divorced wife of Scoville, who defended Guiteau, was to-day authorized by the court to change her name to Howe.

This advance of \$48 per car load to carry oil a distance of 335 miles, makes the rate of freight for the distance from New York and the ladependent shippers of course cannot possibly ship on this great advanced in price, and the ladependent shippers of course cannot possibly ship on this great advanced in price, and the ladependent shippers of course cannot possibly ship on this great advanced in price, and the independent shippers of course cannot possibly ship on this great advanced in price, and the independent shippers of course ca

over which the oil is carried, would make over \$1 a barrel. We give this little transaction as evidence of some of the movements of Chess, Carley & Co. toward "the southern oil market," for which it is claimed they have no desire to have a monopoly, but which a so-called oil paper in New York devoutly says is likely to be subjected to rebellions this summer.

The East and West.

From the Birmingham Sunday Chronicle. In the early part of November last the location of the line was begun. In the early part of June, instant, nearly the whole of the forty miles from the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to Broken Arrow, in the heart of the coal basin, is graded; fifteen miles of track laid; the false works for the

Arrow, in the heart of the coal basin, is graded; fifteen miles of track laid; the false works for the bridge across the Coosa fiver constructed, the bridge for the same framed and waining for the completion of the track to the river; that it may be transferred to its position; and by the 1st of August, if no reverse occurs, the kaglan mine will be reached and some of the best coal of Alaberna marketed.

Though the line traverses a much broken country throughout its length in Alaberna, it follows the valleys, with comparatively light tgrades and easy curves, and will be constructed at as little cost, for its class, as any road in the south. It is a narrow-gauge, but it is first-class in every particular, with forty, pound steel rails on a substantial road-bed. The locomotives are over twenty ton, and the cars will carry loads unit equal to those of broad gauge roads. In fact, it differs from a broad gauge in no respect as to capacity, while its cost of construction and maintenance is much less.

From a few miles eastlof Cedartown, Ga., to its crossing of the E. T. V. and G., the East and West road will run through, and in close proximity to an almost continuous bank of iron ore, for a distance of thirty miles.

Throughout this whole section, as far as the Coosa, is an abundance of the finest limestone and sandstone west of that river.

The East and West road reaches the Ragland mine, frem which many thousand tons of coal was taken during the late war, seven miles west of the Cooea, and follows the dut-crop of the coal from three to four feet thick. for a distance of twelve miles. This coal while equal in value to the Montevallo, is in much thicker seams, and consequently much more cheaply mitted.

The fast and West, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to Rockmart, thence by the East and West, 122 miles; and from Birmingham, between 25 and 40 miles. The distance from Birmingham to Atlanta by this route, will be about 170 miles.

The distance from Birmingnam to Atlanta by this route, will be about 170 miles.

The Coosa coal fields have been sufficiently tested as to quality and quantity, to authorize the investment of large capital therein, and steps are now taking for the raising of large quantities of coal by the time the track of the East and West reaches the field.

The forty miles now building will be completed by or before the first of September next, and on ward to Cedartown or next immediate step.

TRUCK AND TRUCKERS.

State of the Market. CINCINNATI, June 20.—Choice potatoes \$2 00, me ons in much better demand: would like to havive cars now.

Jelks, Brown & Co.

Shipments and Movements of Truok.

Shipments via. Western and Atlantic railroad, June 20th: 109 crates vegetables, 111 barrels potatoes, 2 cars melons, of which one car went to Cincinnati and one to Chicago.

Valdesta, June 18.—To-day's shipments: 36 crates cukes, New York; 17 crates tomatoes, Thiladelphia; 1 barrel melous, New York; 48 crates cukes, New York; 19 crates cukes, Baltimore; 2 crates cukes, Asyannah; 4 cars melous, Atlanta and New York.

D. C. Ashley.

THOMASVILLE, June 14.—14 crates tomatoes to Louisville, Ky.; 5 barrels potatoes to New York; 5 crates vegetables to New York. June 15.—3 barrels cabbages to Atlanta; 10 crates tonatoes to Philadelphia; 6 crates cucumbers to Philadelphia; 3 crates vegetables to New York.

June 16.—2 crates okra to Macon, Ga.; 30½ crates tomatoes to Cincinna.i, O.; 3 crates okra to New York.

From the Carroll Times. From the Carroll Times.

Mr. E. G. Kramer, of this place, from one and three-fourths acres has had threshed one hundred and forty-five bushels of oats. He informs us that this is the sixth successive crop made upon this land. It was prevared by turning green pea vines under in September; sowing the oats in October and a tor dressing of 400 pounds acid phosphate in February. It is strange, indeed, that our people, some of them, are so silly as to move west in anticipation of a better country than Carroll. Their is more in the man than in the land as has been demonstrated by the success of Mr. Kramer, in producing this oat crop.

lucing this oat crop From the Waynesbor¢ Citizen.

From a reliable source we learn that the following is about the acreage planted in melons for shipment in the neighborhoods designated this year: Midville 200 acres, Herndon 50; Rogers 200, Millen 250, Lawtonville 500, Perkins's Junction 4:0, Munnerlyn 250, Waynesboro 7:50 and Green's Cut 1:50, aggregating 2,300 acres. The melon crop has gradually increased for years in this county, and has at last reached the large proportions above written, and is one of the most important crops of the county.

In the city court yesterday the case of W. H. Hol ombe & Co. vs. the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line ailroad was concluded. This was a case brought by Holcombe & Co. to recover damage on account of the failure of the railroad to transport at a certain time a lot of wood for plaintiffs on line of their road, whereby they claimed loss by reason of a decline in the wood market be fore they got their wood to Atlanta. The plaintiffs were represented by Boke Smith and the defendants by Hopkins & Glenn. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5,500 principal, \$802.79 interest and costs.

Adjudged Insane. Yesterday Mrs. Harriet Leonard was adjudged a unatic. She will be sent to the asylum as soon as room can be secured for her, She has been insane for some time on religion, believing that an evil spirit was presiding over her actions. She was given to preaching and a few days ago became so insane that the proceeding before the ordinary was found to be necessary.

FITZGIRBON-The friends and relatives of Pa Fitzgibbon and sister are re pectfully invited to at-Catholic church at 10 to-day, the 21st.

Mr. Andrew Johnston, Mrs. A. J. Hayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden, are respect, ully invited to attend the funeral of the former fron' his late residence, 193 South Pryor street, this evering at five

(CIRCULAR NO. 18.) WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD,
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT,
ATLANTA, Ga., June 15th. 1888. he following quick time, with clos

THE KENNESAW ROUTE

via KINGSTON and ROME to following points: Fare from Atlanta. Dalton railroad.
Arrive Cave Springs by Selma,
Arrive Cave Springs by Selma,
Rome and Dalton railroad.
Arrive Jacksonville by Selma,
Rome and Dalton railroad.
Arrive Anniston by Selma, Rome and
Arrive Oxford by Selma, Rome and
Dalton railroad
Arrive Talladega by Selma, Reme
and Dalton railroad.
Arrive Columbian by Selma,
Rome and Dalton railroad.
Arrive Celumbian by Selma,
Rome and Dalton railroad.
Arrive Calera by Selma, Rome and
Dalton railroad. ...11:20 a m 2 65...12 noon. 3.70... 1:35 p m 3.10... 2:07 p m 3.05... 2:17 p m 3.80 ... 3:10 p m 4 90... 5:04 p m

5.25... 5:33 p m Arrive Birmingham by L. & N. R.R. 6.30...12:30 By this change we give as early arrival time at above places as can be offered by any line and as

ow rates.

Tickets on sale at all ticket offices.

Very respectfully, B. W. WRENN,

General Passenger Agent.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-

designed will at the coming session of the General Assembly, to convene on the first Wednesday in July next, introduce a bill to be entitled "An act to incorporate the Georgia Investment and Banking Company." June 21st, 1883.

Anna Charlotta Wickstrom vs. Carl E. Wickstrom.— Libel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. April Term, 1883.

T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE-turn of the sheriff in the above stated case that Turn of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this state: It is therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months before the next term of this court in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. A newspaper published in Fulson re the next term of the published in Funditution, a newspaper published in Funditution, a newspaper published in Funditution, a newspaper published in Funditution, and the published in Funditution with the published with t

Granted:
W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.
A true extract from the miputes of Fulton Eupe
for Court.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A PER BING HE OF SECRETARIES.

HO! FOR MOREHEAD CITY —THE—

GATE CITY GUARD EXCURSION. ONJULY 14TH THE GATE CITY GUARD WILL leave for Morehead City, North Carolina They will, through the liberality of the Richmond and Danville railroad, be enabled to sell excursion tekets to friends desiring to recompany them at the exceedingly low rate of \$15.00 for the round trip. These tickets will be good to return for twenty days on any regular train. Children under six will be carried for nothing. Between six and twelve, two on a ticket. Excursionists will be charged \$2.00 per day at the Atlantic hotel. Board can be obtained elsewhere at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. At Morre on a ticket. Excursionists will be charged \$2.00 per day at the Atlantic hotel. Boyad can be obtained elsewhere at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. At Morehead City is to be had the finest fishing on the At lantic coast, and probably in the world.

Sound bathing inside and outside of bath-houses within fifty feet of hotel. Across the sound is to be had the finest surf bathing on the coast. The ball-room at the Atlantic hotel is unsurpassed. The route passed over will be from Atlanta to Charlotte, Charlotte to Greensboro, Greensboro to Durham, Durham to Raleigh, Raleigh to Goldsboro, Goldsboro to Newberne, Newberne to Morehead City. Trains stop immediately in front of hotel. Pullman sleeper runs to Greensboro, where breakfast is had, covering the only night spent on the road. If enough berths are sold to warrant it, one will be carried to Morehead. Tickets can be had from any member of the Gate City Guard. Non-residents desiring to accompany the command will please adding to the command will please adding to the command will please adding to accompany the command will please adding to the command will please adding to the command will please adding to the command will please adding the command will please adding to the command will please adding the command will please adding to the command will please adding the command will

R. H. Wright vs. Kate Wright. Libel for Divorce R. H. Wright vs. Kate Wright. Libel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Spring Term. 1881

It APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REduction of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said county. It is different for the court that she does not reside in this state, it is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before next term of this court, in the Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county. Georgia.

W. R. HAMMOND,
J. S. C. A. C.
ALEX. R. JONES.

Fettioner's Att'y.

A true extract from minutes of Fulton Superior

A true extract from minutes of Fulton Superior Court. June 1, 1883. C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

GREAT BARGAINS SILVER WATCHES,

WHICH WE OFFER FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS AT UNPRECEDENTED W PRICES

Sterling Silver Stem-Winding American Watches at

\$12.00!

Key-Winders \$10.00.

Sent C. O. D. to any part of the State.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW 31 WHITEHALL ST.

To, FOR THE SPRINGS! We've 10, 1,000 ladies' and gents' leather and grain values by July 15, will give you speed ducements. Now is the time to buy. Come as us. We will make it pay you. Atlants of Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall. LUNCH BA-KETS! PICNIC BASKETS! SCHO L baskets, from 25 cents to 34. Look at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whiteh

Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall,

I RUNKS REPAIRLD—NOW IS THE TIME TO
have your trunks repaired, and put in firstclass order Leave orders at the Atlanta Steam
Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall street.

H AMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! 1,600 HAMMOCKS
from \$1 to \$3, Call and see them at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, No. 50 Whitehall. M ONOGRAMS! INITIAL LETTERS, FOR the Atlanta steam Trunk Factory, No. 50 whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Mate

A GOOD CARRIAGE FAINTER AT ONCE.
None need apply but a sober man. A. T.
Finney, 189 Marietta street.

Finney, 139 Marletta street.

A SEW FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS, APPLY to J. M. Holbrook, 54 South Broad street.

SITUATIONS: FURNISHED TEACHERS, APplication form and copy of our "School Journal," sett for postage, Address, National School Supply Ruressy 35 Fith Av., Chicago, Ill., sa tu th

WANDS TO BUY 500 FOUNDS SECOND-pand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street.

DUYER FOR 1 do BEAUTIFUL NEW RESI-dence of Mr. C. d. Cox in Decatur, near de-pot fronting Georgia railroad. House has seven rooms: lot two eres; nicely improved; fine water. Price 30,7 0; ½ each, balance 12 months, with 8 per cent Interest. Also two beautiful building lots mear depot, three acres each, with fine shade. Price \$1,500 each. J. A. Analey & Co., real estate agents.

A NEW AND NEAT COTTAGE CONTAINING
5 rooms, 210 Foster street. Rent \$15 per
month. Apply to Peter Lynch, 95 Whitehall
street.

A BARGAIN. HALF OF PLEASANT HOUSE,
delightful location, furnished or not, close in,
all conveniences. Call 32'S. Broad.

TWO LARGE WELL FUNNISHED ROOMS AND kitchen for rent for the summer at No. 54 Walton street, to a family without children, conveniences for housekeeping or board, can be obtained within a few steps of premises. Address P. O. box 513.

OOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURSION AND CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S

FOR RENT-Miscellancons.

THE JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY INBroad street, the premises now occupied by them,
with steam power, will be for rent July 1st. These
premises have a frontage of 56 feet on Alabama
street with an office and entrance there. Light and
ventilistion excellent, arrang d with water, gas
and all modern improvements. It is well adapted
to any kind of small manufacturing where power
is required. Apply at once to F. G. Hancock, corprer Broad and Alabama streets. 3 CHOICE OFFICE SPACES; FIRST FLOOR, very cer tral at No. 11 E. Alabama street. Apply to J. Robinson or Charles E. Robinson. Sututh

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. WANTED-A FOSITION AS TEACHER, BY a lady who is acquainted with all modern methods of instruction. Good references given and required. Address Miss. M. L. W., 255 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

MILLFIXTURE, FOR S. LE-A NEW BOLF-ing cloth made up, never used, consigned to us. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Beck & Greeg hardware Co., Atlanta. A PAIR OF FINE UANARIES, MALE AND FE-male. Address Canary, care Constitution of-FOR SALE CHEAP-JERSEY CAPTLE,

mules, wagons, harness, hogs, etc. Apply at Moiris & Bro., 23 Forsyth street, Atlanta,

DAILY SALES OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
10 a.m.; Jewelry, Notions and Clothing, 7 p m.
No 7 Kimball house. J. H. Gavan, Auctioneer.

WANTED BOARDERS—MRS, ROBSON AT Kirkwood will take from 4 to 6 geutlemen for the summer. Fure air and best water. NEW YORK CITY-NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with first class board and accommodations, Central location. Address M. A. Bevan, 108, 23d street. DECATUR HOTEL, 6 MILES FROM ATLANTA
5 minutes walk from depot, newly painted
renovated, etc., and under new management, table
first-class and charges moderate. Six trains each
way per day and railroad fare less than one cent
per mile. W. H. Hunter. Proprietor.

WANTED-Money.

\$2.300 ANTED FOR TWO YEARS.
Will give 12 per cent interest.
Address J. H. & W. T., Constitution office,

WANTED—TO BORROW \$2 500, WILL GIVE central Addata real estate, worth \$8,000 as collateral. Address Loan, this office, MEDICAL. MEDICAL.

DUPTURES—RUPTURES CURED. I MAYS A salve that will cure the most aggravated case of rupture. Price 50 cents per box, \$1 per dozen. If you are afflicted, try it; also a truss that will make the cure more rapid. Send 3 cent stamp. For further particulars address M. M. Turuer, box 42, Atlanta, Ga. theu tu 4w

FOR SALE-Machinery.

A sound and good, will exchange for a pair of good mules and two home wagon. Inquire of C. II. Strong, at courthouse, AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE. PEACHTREE STREET—ARE YOU PREPARED to refuse to buy a lot on Peachtree street at Davis & Nix's sale on Thursday, 4:30 p.m., the 21st inst. Davis & Nix.

WILL YOU BUY A LOT ON PRACHTREE street next Thurs ay, 4:30 p.m., the 21st inst., at the celebrated sale by Davis & Nix? A TOUR CELEBRATED PEACHTREE STREET safe of lots on next Thursday, June 21st, 4:30 p.m., we will sell the Mrs. Fay house and lot adjoining. House 9 rooms, and fronts Ivy street. Davis & Nix, 3 Kimball house.

VACANT LOTS ON PEACHTREE STREET, 1 house and lot adjoining on Ivy street. Sale Thursday, June 21st, 4:30 p.m., at the celebrated sale of Davis & Nix.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

DAVIS & NIX. 3 KIMBALL, RESPECTFULLY announce that they have placed in their hands for immediate private sale 2 vacant loss in the eastern part of city. I house and lot central, lot \$5x210; five room house and two lots in the northwest part of city. Also an acre corner lot in the southern part of the city. Please call on Davis & Nix. 3 Kimball

L OST-ON BROAD THEET, NEAR DR. CAL-taining a small amount of money. Finder will be remunerated by calling at L. M. Dimmick's, Ma-feuta street

WANTED-Rooms and Houses,

FOR A GOOD TENANT, NEAT 4-ROOM COT-cottage, elevated and good water in northeast part of city. Apply Phillip Breitenbucher, real es-tate agent, 11 East Alabama street. BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A NICELY FUR nished room close in. References exchanged Address to day Charles, this office.

PER-ONS CONTEMPLATING, OR HAVING work done by J. A. Lesueur, will learn something to their interest by calling at 334 Luckie street, or on J. H. Kuhns, 33% Whitehall street.

BANK

STATE OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, GA.

CASH CAPITAL \$100,000.00 SURPLUS FUND. \$100,000.00 STOCK HOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at the rate of oper cent per annum on money.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

		ATLANTA, DUILE DO	, 2000
87	ATRIAND	CITY BONDS,	
Bid.	Asked.	Bld.	Aske
Ba. 84104	109	Atlanta 78110	112
Ga. 68106	108	Atlanta 6s102	105
Ga. 7s. 1836106	108	Augusta 7s 108	111
6a, 7a, gold118	115	Augusta 6s101	103
Ga. 78, 1896122	125	Macon 68100	102
8. C. (Brown)102	104	Rome, new102	108
Bavannah 58 80	82	Columbus 5s., 82	85
Atlanta 8s116	118		
A LIBU US CO	BAILBOA	BOND9	
Sa. R. 78104	106	At. & Char.	
Sa. R. 68107	108	inc. 6s 60	68
W. & A. 108 95	100	Atlantic & G.	
Cent. R. 78111	112	con108	110
C. C. & A. 1st 106	108	E. T., V. & G	1
At.& Char. 1st102	104	inc. 68 37	39
ALG CHALLETON	BAILBOA		
	149	Central102	104
Georgie147	64	Aug. & Sav 115	117
At. & Char 62	118	At. & W. P 105	197
Southwesternils	25	C. C. & A 28	80

NEW YORK, June 20.—With the exception of short spell of firmness in the early dealings, the market was heavy and lower. After the first call there was a sharp pressure to sell stocks, and prices declined 1/4 to 2% per cent, New Jersey Central, Reading, New York Central, Western Union, Northwest, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Missouri Pacific being the weakest shares. The selling movement was based on the belief that the Chicago troubles would extend and considerable amounts of long stock be thrown on the market. During the afternoon, on advices from Chicago of a better feeling there, the market became firm and recovered 1/8 to 11/2 per cent. The rise was stimulated by the purchases of the leading operators, and also for European ac count. As compared with last night's close, active stocks show a decline of 1/8 to 13/8 per cent in specialties. Chesapeake and Ohio declined 1 per cent to 19, Indiana, Bloomington and Western 1 to 29½, Minneapolls and St. Louis 1¾ to 26, Ohio and Mississippi % to 33%, Peoria. Decatur and Evansville 1 to 1934. St. Paul and Duluth 1½ to 36%, and Colorado coal 3 to 30. Hannibal and St. Jo preferred rose 21/2 per cent to 95. Transactions aggregated 42.850

*ventns—Sychange 4.84%. Governments firm; new 5s 103% bid; 4%s 112%; 4s 119%; 3s 103%. Money 2%@3. *sac bonds dull. Sub-treasury calances: Coin 113.355,000: currency 8.64,000.

Coin 113,355,000; currenc	V 8,004,000.	
Als. Class A 2 to 5; 83%	Manhattan Ele	48
do, Class A small., †84	demphis & Char'n	43
Ala. Class B 5s 1021/6	Metropolitan Ele	92
do. Class C 4s 18414	Michigan Central	96
Georgia 681104	Mobile & Ohio	16
	1 C & St L	55
Georgia do gold1.17	New Jersey Central	85
Louisiana consols 651/2	N. O. Pac. 1st mort	89
North Carolina old., 30	Y Central	119
North Carolina new †16	N Y Elevated	95
do. funding 10	Norfolk & W'n pre	41
	Northern Pac. com.	515
8 C con brown 1041/2	do. preferred	89
	Ohio & Miss	33
Tennessee new 891/4	do preferred	
Virginia 68 †35	Pacific Mail	41
Virginsa consol s †39	Pittsb'g F W & C	133
Virginia deferred 9	Quicksilver	7
Adams Express 1291/6	do preferred	36

American Mer Ex. 89
Chesap'ke & Ohio... 195
Chicago & Alton ... 185
Chicago & N W ... 187
do preferred 150
CSt L & N O... 79
Consolidated Coal... 24
Del, Lack & West... 1275
Den. & Rio Grande... 465
Erie 374
East Teun railroad... 455
Fort Wayne ... 18
Annibal & St Joe ... 12
Isanibal & St

THE COTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-The condition of the cotton market is anything but interesting. Trading in futures is light, and the inactivity of fluctuations, and the protracted dullness in the tone holds no inducements to the ordinary speculator. Though the months opened at better prices this morning, and afterward shifted into a firm position, still by peared, and the remainder of the day was dull and of downward inclination At the close futures de veloped weakness, and lower prices are anticipated to-morrow. Spots steady; middling 10 9-16c.

Net receipts for four days 8,752 paies sgains 9,701 bales last year: exports 26,951 bales; last year 38.669 bales; stock 410,933 bales; last year 362,213

schow we give he opening and glosing quotation of cotton futures to-day;

OPENED	CLOSES
June10 59@10.60	June10.53@10.54
July10 57@10 58	July 10 52 a
August10 63/490 64	August 10.59 410 60
September10.37@10.38	September 10.32 @ 10.33
October10.06(410.07	October 10 00 -10 0:
Movember 9.96@ 9.98	November 9 92 9 93
December 9 97@ 9.99	December 9 93 a 9 94
Tanuary 10.05 @10 08	January10.00 - 10 01
February 10 17(410 20	February 10. 0 410 12
March10 28@	
Glosed weak; sales 61.00	0 bales.
Liverpool-Futures clos	ed easy. Spots Uplands

511-16d; Orleans 513-16d; sales 10,000 bales of which 7.650 bales were American; receipts 11,600; Ameri-The local cotton market remains about the same

We quote: Good middling 10 c middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 91/c; good ordinary 81/c; ordinary 71/c: tinges 91/c: stains 6@81/c.

NEW YORK, June 20 -The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries closed weak 3@2-100 lower than yesterday."

LIVERPOOL, June 20-noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 5:1-16; middling Orieans 5:28-16; sales 1.000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 11,600; American 9,800; uplands low middling clause June and and July delivery 5 44-64; July and August delivery 5,46-64; August and September delivery 5, 164, 550 64, 5 61 64; September and October delivery 5,48-64; October and November delivery 5,48-64; October and November delivery 5,48-64;

LIVERPOOL, June 26—1:30 p.m.—Sales of American 7,650 bales; uplands low middling clause Jane and July delivery 5 45-64. July and August delivery 5 47-64: November and December delivery 5 47-64.

5 47-64. LIVERPOOL, June 20—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 48-64, 647-64: August and September delivery 5 52-64, 51-64: September and October delivery 5 49-64; atures closed easy.

"NEW YORK, June 20—Cotton easy; middling up ands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; saies 218 bales; net receipts 6.; 2.082 2.367; consoli lated net receipts 1,994; exports to Great Britain 1,677.

GALVESTON, June 29—Cotton steady; mid lling 915-16 low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; aet receip's 339 bales; gross 309; sales 97; stock 18,933; exports coastwise 2,500.

exports coastwise 2,500.

NORFOLK, June 20 — Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10; net receipts 58 bales; gross 58; stock 23,623; sales 608; exports coastwise 7-68.

BALTIMORE, June 20 — Cotton dull; middling 1094; low middling 994; good ordinary 894; net eccepts 178 bales; gross 173; sales none; stock 17,621; sales to spinners —.

ceipts 173 bates; gross 173; sates none; stock 1, 531; sales to spinners—
BOSTON, June 29—Cottor steady; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; uet receipts 190 bales; gross 598; sales none: stock 7,680.

WILMINGTON, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; sow middling 9½; good ordinary 8 1-16; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none: stock 1 363.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 294 bales; gross 60; stock 5,824.

SAVANNAH, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 294 bales; gross 291; sales 50; stock 5,87.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling ipts 291 bales; gross 291; sales 50; stock 5,897.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20—Cotton quiet; and dling fillow middling 9 7-16; good ordinary 8 13-16; aet ky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@

exports to Great Britain 5,704; Constraint MOBILE, June 20—Cotton steady; middling 1946; good ordinary 916; net reveints 5 bales; gross 15; cales 130; stock 10,154; exports

coastwise 856.

MEMPHIS, June 20—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 149 bales; gross 49; shipments 820; sales 700; stock 23,185; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 16 bales; shipments none; sales 171.

CHARLESTON, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling blow middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; nettreoclipts bales; gross 67; sales 100 store 5.006.

PROVISIONS, SHAIN, KTO

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 20, 1883.

on the Chicago bo		WHEA!	T.				
Openi	ne.	High	hest.	Lov	rest.	Clo	sing.
July 1 August 1	65	1	Co% 09%	1	05	1	067/
		POR					
July16 August17	75 00		95 10	16 16	60 75		90 02¾
	OL: L	B RIB	SIDE				
July	30 50		30 52%	8	20 30		30 50

ATLANTA, June 20—Flour—Market steady; patent process \$7.25@\$7.55; fancy \$6.75; choice \$6.50; extra family \$6.25; family \$5.75; superfine \$5.25. Wheat —Chicago—The market reacted somewhat to-day, though the fluctuations were somewhat irregular, but toward the closs there was a better feel ng displayed, and the advance that occurred places the months above yesterday's close: June \$1.65, July \$1.05%, August \$0.9% Local market steady at former quotations; No. 2 western old 11.30: Georgia No. 2. new, \$1.15@11.20; best \$1.25. Corn—Steady; carlots \$6.46; smaller quantities \$8@70c. Meal \$5c. Oats—57c. Wheat Brab—\$1.20. Grits—\$4.00 @ barrel. BALTIMORE, June 20—Flour dull; moward Flour, Grain and Meal

-57c. Wheat Brau-sl. 20. Grits-\$4.00 \$\pi\$ barrel.

BALTIMORE, June 20. — Flour dull; moward street and western superfine \$3.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$4.00; extra \$4.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$5.00; family \$5.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$5.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$5.10 brands \$6.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$6.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$6.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$6.50 Brands \$6.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$6.50 Wheat, southern dull; western lower but active; southern red \$1.17 \$\frac{1}{2}\$1.19; amber \$1.20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$1.22; No. 1 Maryland 11 21 bid; 50.2 western winter red spot \$1.10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$6.16 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ATTENTION, STOCK MEN

mixed 43@46; Fennsylvania 44@46.

10KK, June 20 - Fioux, southern dull and unchanged; common to fair extra \$4.25@35.15 good to choice \$5.20,3%6.75. Whest, cash lots held very firm; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded red \$1.08@\$1.24; do. white \$1.09@\$1.6; No. 2 red spot \$1.17; June \$1.16\2@\$1.17\2. ...orn, spot lots firm; ungraded 40@62; No. 2 spot 62@63; June 61\2@02\2. Oats opened \2@\2 lower but afterwards reacted \2@\2\2. closing arm; No. 2 42\2 442\2. Hops dull and nominal.

inal.

3HICAGO, June 20—Flour dull and nominal; common to choice spring \$3.50@\$5.00 Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.50@\$5.00.35; patents \$5.00@\$5.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$5.20. Wheat, regular in active demand but unsettled and nervens; opened weak lower but closed firm at outside prices; \$1.05½ June. Corn unsettled, ruled lower and closed nigher; No. 253½ cash and June. Oats in fair demand but lower; 37½ cash; 38 June.

47. LOUIS, June 29—Flour unchanged; family \$4.75.634.90; fancy \$5.50.356.20. Wheat opened lower but advanced and closed firm; No.2 red fai \$1.14\footnote{1.50}, cash. Corn opened lower but advanced slowly; No. 2 mixed 47\footnote{1.50}, cash. Oats dull; 37 cash. CINCINNATI, June 20—Pious dull and tending downward; fam...y \$4.75@\$5.10; famcy \$5.2c@\$5.75. Wheatinactive and lower: No. 2 red wirter \$1.10 spot. Corn dul: and weak at 53@54 spot. Oats heavy at 39@40 spot.

heavy at 39:340 spot.
LOUISVILLE, June 20—Flour firm; extra family
\$1.00@4.25; high grades \$6.25@\$6.75. Wheat steady;
No. 2 red winter \$1.10. Gor: steady; No. 2 white
\$5; No. 2 mixed \$4. Oars dull and lower; mixed

Miscellanceus.

ATLANTA, June 29 — Lime — Market, firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or \$300 ms neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25 @\$2.50; Fortlandee ment, car-load lots, \$4.7; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard c. ment car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc.d.") car-load lots, \$2.50 in smaller quantities \$2,75 @\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75 @\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00 @\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.

ATLANTA, June 20— Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c # b; No. 2 7½ @8c # b; No. 3 6½@7c # b, good wrapping 4@6c # b; straw 3½@3½c # b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 5½@3½c; second-hand 5@7½c; ran bags 11½@11½c.

ATLANTA, June 20— nides—There is no material change in quotations, though we note a stiftening in the gene al tone of the market we quote dry flin 12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wetsalted 6½. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.

ATLANTA June 20—Leather—Steady; good dam-ATLANTA June 20—Leather—Steady; good dam-aged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28: me-dium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, June 20 — Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M. ATLANTA, June 20 — Wool — In fair demand washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.

ATLANTA, June 20 - Salt - Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, June 20—Hay—Choice timothy \$20.00 per ton; prime do. \$19.00.

ATLANTA, June 2) - Peas-Stock \$1.00; clay \$1.75; white \$1.50. ATLANTA, June 2 -Tallow-5@6: demand fair.

Previsions.

ATLANTA, June 20—The general tone of the market is steady, though for several days the force of the western decline has been fel in our market, and the move has been in proportion to the decline there, though that the market will go but very little below the present run of prices: we quote clear rib sides, car lots, 9%c; box lots 16%c cash; do. 30 days time 10%c; clear sides same as clear rib sides. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 18%c. Lard—Tierces, refined, 10c cash; 10% 30 days, tierces, leaf 20 cash; do. 30 days time 12%c; cans, 50 fbs, %c above tierce prices; tubs, 50 fbs, %c above; tin pails, 10 fbs, %c above; tin pails, 10 fbs, %c above; tin pails, 5 fbs, %c above; tin pails, 10 fbs, %c above.

above.

LOUISVILLE, June 20 — Provisions in fair demand but lower: new mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 7: clear ribs 9: clear sides \$24. Bacon, shoulders 74: clear ribs 10: clear sides 10%; hams, sugar-cured 134. Lard duli and lower: choice kettle rendered 12.

CHICAGO, June 20—Fork unsettled and lower; trade marked by wild fluctuations: \$16.75@\$16.80 cash and June. Lard irregular and active but lower; 9.60@9.62% cash and June. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7.15; short ribs 8.95; short clear 9.30.

NEW YORK, June 20 - Fork less active and offered lower: new mess spot \$18.62% a\$ 8.75. Middle NEW YORK, June 20—For a less active and offered lower: new mess spot \$18.62\(^4\) 48 * 8.75. Middles nominal; long clear \$2\(^4\). Lard opened 15\(^2\)22 points but subsequently recovered most of the decline, closing strong; prime steam spot 10.20\(^4\)0.32\(^4\). CINCINNATI, June 20—For a neglected and nominal at \$18.00. __ard dull and weak at \$2\(^4\). Suit meat unsettled and lower; shoulders \$2\(^4\). Suit meat unsettled and lower; shoulders \$2\(^4\); clear ribs 10\(^4\)23 . Baoon dull and rominal; shoulders \$7\(^4\); clear ribs 10\(^4\); clear ribs 10\(^4\); clear rids 10\(^4\); clear ribs 10\(^4\); clear r

7%; clear rips 10%; clear saces 10%.

BALTIMORE, June 20—Provisions unsettled and quiet. Moss pork \$4.000@\$20.2>. Bulk mosts, loose shoulders and clear rib sides packed *%4@10%. Bacon, shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 11%; nams 15@16. Lard, refined 12.

ST. LOUIS, June 20—Pork dull and lower; jobbing at \$17.80. Bulk mests very dull and nominally lower. Baeon dull; short rib 9.90; short clear 101%. Lard upminal.

BALTIMORE, June 20—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoe ordinary to fair 81/4091/4 Sugar steady; A soft 87/4.

CINCINNATI, June 2 — near quiet; hard refined 9% 39%; New Orleans 6% 36%

BALTIMORE, June 20-Wnisky quiet at \$1.16%@

CHICAGO, June 20-Whisky unchanged at \$1.16. CINCINNATI, June 20 -Whisky steady at \$1.18. LOUISVILLE, June 20-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. BT. LOUIS, June 20-Whisky steady at \$1.14.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA June 20—The market is glutted with vegetables. Butter, eggs and chickens plentifuland duil. We quote: Eggs 15c. Butter-Choice 17c; other grades i2@15c. Poultry Hens 30@33c; cocks 25c; chuckens, large 20@22½c; medium 12½@15c; small 8@12½c. trish Potatoes—\$2.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$2.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$2.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$2.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$2.00 % barrel. Contons—\$3.00@35.50 % bbl. Cabbage—2@22½c % B Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47½@50. Cheese—Best 14½.

WILMINGTON, June 20—Spirits turpentine firm at 34; rosin dull; strined \$1.30; good strained \$1.35; tar steady at \$1.45; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$4.00 fo yellow dip and virgin. SAVANNAH, June 20—Rosin opened and closed dull; sales 96 barrels; turpentine opened and closed dull and nominal at 34 bid, 34% asked for regulars.

CHARLESTON, June 25—Spirits turpentine quiet and nominal at 33½; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.35. NEW YORK, June 20—Rosin unchanged at \$1.60 @\$1.65; turpentine firm at 38 @38½.

ATLANTA, June 29—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80 \$175, owin= to quality; combi-nation dull at \$150 \$175; saddle \$125 \$150. Mules —14-hands \$90 \$100; 14 % hands \$100 \$115; 15-hands \$120 \$125.

\$120(1812).
NNATI, June 20—Hogr, light active and firm; other grades weak; common and light \$5 25@ \$6 25 track.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

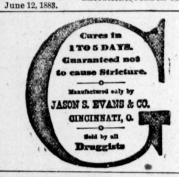
STATE OF GEORGIA, GLYNN COUNTY.—UNder and by virtue of an order passed by the court of ordinary of said county, there will be sold before the courthouse door at Brunswick, Glynn county, Georgia, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 1833, the stock of cattle and sheep belonging to the estate of John M. Tison, late of said county, deceased, said stock consisting of one thousand (1,000) head of cattle and three hundred (300) head of sheep, more or less.

head of cattle and states sheep, more or less.

This sale affords a good opportunity for stock men to purchase one of the largest and best herds of stock cattle in southern Georgia. The cattle and sheep are now running on a good range, and are in spl midd condition. For terms of sale and all other information desired, address R. M. Tison, Jamaica, Glynn county, Ga.

W. S. Tison, W. S. Tison,

Executors of John M. Tison.



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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. eorgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of

said county:

THE PETITION OF J. W. HARLE, AS PRESTdent, William A. Haygood, as vice president, W.
L. Peel, as treasurer, John S. Candler, as secretary,
f. G. Roy, J. O. Wynn, W. H. Nutting, H. W. Fairsanks, J. R. Mell, C. B. Tappan, Samuel M. Inman,
Walter R. Brown, J. A. Barry, W. Woods White, J.
C. Courtney and A. C. Briscoe, as directors, respectully represent:

In Courties and A. C. Briscot, as directors, respectively represent:

First, That they desire to be incorporated, and made a body politic and corporate under the name and style of "THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA."

Second. The object of this association shall be the improvement of the spiritual, mental and social condition of young men.

Third. Said association will have no capital stock, at well he surely obsgridable in its character.

Third. Said association will have no capital stock, as it will be purely charitable in its character.

There shall be no individual liability attaching to any of the members and they shall only be liable for unpaid dues or assessments.

Fourth. The chief office of the corporation, and place of doing business shall be in the city of Atlants and county and state aforesaid.

Fifth. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty verrs, with the privilege of re-

Fifth. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of re-newal as often as it can be done, under the laws of the state.

newal as often as it can be done, under the laws of the state.

Sixth. Petitioners desires said corporation to have the power of sucing and being sued, and of inving and using a common seal, of having succession, of making such by-laws, constitution, rules and regulations as it may desire, not in conflict with the laws of this state, or the United States, and to alter and repeal the same at pleasure.

Seventh. That it may also have the power to recover, mortgage, sell, rent, lease, purchase and hold such real and personal property as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation, or for securing debts due to it, and dispose of the same at pleasure, and your petitioners pray that they and their successors in office be invested with corporate authority aforesaid, and such other corporate powers as may be suitable to the said organization, and not inconsistent with the laws of said state, or in violation of private rights.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

WALTER R. BROWN,

Petitioners Attorney.

Filed in office June 2, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Petitioners Attorney,
Filed in office June 2, 1883.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior court. June 4, 1883.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
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Courts in Atlanta, Superior Court of Barlow county
and elsewhere by special contract.

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS OVER THE MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA R. R.

Making connection with Western and Atlantic train leaving Atlanta at 7a.m.

The scenery along this read is fine; the country inviting. Parties desiring recreation should not fall to visit the mountains of north Georgia. Tickets on sale at W. and A. R. R. Ticket office in Atlanta.

LJ. B. G*VER. Superintendent.

W. R. POWER, General Passenger Agent. #

Hardware Headquarters. # W. B. BELKNAP & CO. Special prices on FEHGE WIRE, BAR and SHEET IRON and General Hardware.

ATLANTA SHAFTING WORKS COOK & NUTTING,

Patent Steel Barb Fencing.

"The Farmer's Comfort," - "The Gardener's Security. A STEEL Thorn Hedge. No other Fencing so cheap or put up so easily of quickly. Never rusts, stains, decays, shrinks, nor warps. Unaffected by fire wind, or flood. A complete barrier to the most unruly stock. Impassable by TWO THOUSAND TONS SOLD AND PUT UP DURING THE LAST YEAR. For sale at the leading hardware stores, with Stretchers and Staples.
Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. FOR SALE BY

THOS. M. CLARKE & CO Wholesale Hardware Dealers ATLANTA. GEORGIA. 16 WHITEHALL STREET,

WHEAT & HODGE MAN'FG CO INVENTORS AND DEALERS IN WOOD WORKING MACHINERY. COMPLETE STOCK AT FACTORY PRICES. Planers and Matchers, Hand Jointers, Moulders and Friezers, Spoke and Handle Machines, Saws and Saw Machines of every kind. Machines for special work made to order.

Our self-feed Rip and Re-Saw as lately improved, has no equal for general ripping, straight or bevel re-sawing, edging and laths. Our self-feed shings machine works rapidly and makes a perfect shingle. Our circular saws an made extra heavy and warranted. We self the "Gandy Patent" Beiting which is equal to leather and costs less. We buy and self second hand machines, and do job work in wood and iron. We repair saws and make them good as new. Send for prices. Office and Factory 561 to 373 Marietiz street tlants. Georgia

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVER nor's Mansion. The exercises of this school will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882 with a corps of experienced teachers. The object of this institution is to afford the advantages of a thorough education embracing Primary, Internediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern Languages, Belles-Lettres and Art. Native French and German teachers are employed. The music department is under the able management of Prot. Alfredo Barill Wor Circulars apply to MRS, J. W.BALLARD, Principal.



"CANTRELL & COCHRANE" DUBLIN & BELFAST.

Jackson Mrs. B. was entere and was ro

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THE CHA One Hundred and

Yesterday a pointed to soli bership of the at the office street. The committee all prospect of 200 members at to make a thore the representat professional in work among the done very thor names reporter only 39 to be acinitiation fees
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The commerce several new mer 97, and when the applicant will be lotted for by the club will soon be OND

The Gate City G

The Gate Cit parade yesterday since the chan parade having be citizens general the appearance at half-past five o commanded by assisted by Lieu Sciples, marched tree street, heads of the city. The Peachtree street Pryor, along Pr Loyd, down Loyg Whitehall, our Mitchell to Broad

consider it recellent remedy for ated vital forces.

MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS ETC.

ERT H: SMITH RGIA. OILERS.

PARATORS. MOWERS. ANS. RE

N WORKS Z. CASTLEBERRY. EBERRY. HERN

TONE WORKS. TA, GA.

Barracks.

ORGIA R. R. N. GA. B. R., GOOD FOR s in effect: 8°30 am | Arrive 6:00 pm 9:16 am | 5'14 pm 10:05 am | 4:27 pm 11:50 am | 3:46 pm 12:38 am | Leaves 2:15 pm read down | read up 8.m

a.m. be recreation should not fall licketoffice in Atlanta. Seperal Passenger Agent.

VILLE, KY

World's 4th L 7 5 7 rters. E CO. d General Hardware.

W. R. MUTTIES WORKS. G,

BIGELOW ENGINES AFE

encing.

LAST YEAR. s and Staples.

& CO Dealers

REET. MAN'FG CO CALERSIN ACHINERY. CTORY PRICES.

ers and Friezers, Spoke and of every kind. Machines for

red, has no equal for general laths. Our self-feed shingle fugle. Our circular saws are "Gandy Patent" Belting y and self second hand make repair saws and make them by 361 to 278 Mariette street



A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

THROUGH THE CITY.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of Courts, the Ballroads and the Hotels—Re Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kindo— Items of General Interest, Etc.

Yesterday was a warm day and the heat agnated business in every channel. Work on the Metropolitan street car line will be begun about the first of July next.

The watermelon season is here and a car load of the luscious fruit arrives every day. Jackson street is to be opened from Wheat street to Chamberlin street. Hands will be engaged there the last of the present we Mrs. B. M. Ball's residence, on Pine creet, was entered by a burglar night before last and was robbed of quite a quantity of cloth-

New apples are making their appearance in the market, but the price asked for a single apple would make a bushel worth a small for-

Since the auction business has been re-stricted to the interior of a building, that branch of business has become quite remunerative in Atlanta.

Mr. Andrew Johnson died at the residence of Mr Frank Golden, on Pryor street, yester-day afternoon. To-day the remains will be interred in Oakland cemetery. T. A. Blandford, one of the inmates of St.

Jos ph's infirmary, died yesterday afternoon, and this morning will be buried from the church of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Tom Clayton, who has been an express messenger on the Central road for several years past, yesterday left the road, and will hereafter be found in the money department

of the Atlanta office.

The William Turner mentioned in Tuesday's paper as having been assaulted by Nora Clayton is not Mr. Wm. R. Turner, the conductor of the Marietta accommodation, Western and Atlantic railroad. A small son of Mrs. Copeland, who lives on Johnson street, fell from the second story window of his mother's house yesterday and, in addition to knocking several teeth out of his mouth, broke his left arm below the elbow.

The passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road knocked a cow from the track yesterday at the Simpson street crossing, injuring her so badly that she died within a few hours. Such a cidents are purposed in Atlanta. unusual in Atlanta.

A promenade concert and gatden fete will take place at Mrs. Bailard's seminary, on Peachtree street, on Friday night, for the benefit of St. Philip's aid society. Dancing in the Music hall and refreshments on the lawn and verandahs. Admission twenty-five cents. A beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony occurred at the Jewish synagogue yesterday afternoon at half past six o clock, the contracting parties being Mr. I. B. Biesenthal

and Miss Bertha Regenstein. The church was completely thronged, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Jacob Jacobson. The parade of the Gate City Guard seems to have aroused the young men. Last night it was rumored that an effort would soon be made to reorganize the old Atlanta Cadets at once. It is said forty young men have signi-

fied a desire to reorganize, and are ready and anxious to accomplish the reorganization. The city authorities should at least do Peachtree street the kindness not to mar the beauty of that handsome avenue by regularly marching convicts to and from their work along the street. The convicts should be taken along a back street. People driving out in carriages complain of meeting the convicts.

and interred in the family burying lot at Oak-

The report of the Cave Spring excursion yesterday was incorrect on several points. The regular train on the State road leaving the city at 7:40 a.m., city time, arrives in Rome daily at 10:50 a.m., and the train for Cave Spring leaves Rome regularly at 11:20 a. and arrives at the spring at noon. The excursionists who went by the State road arrived at Rome and Cave Spring on time, and had no interruption or delay, and their tickets were recognized as all tickets sold by the Western and Atlantic railroad are anywhere. The State road officials state that their rates to all points will always be as low as by any to all points will always be as low as by any other line. They say they have no fight to make against any line, but intend to give the people choice of routes at equal rates. The number of passengers who went by the State road, the officers claim, was fully up to their expectation, and as they ran no extra train it was so much clear gain for them.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. One Hundred and Sixty one Names on the List-The

Vesterday afternoon the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to the membership of the new chamber of commerce met at the office of Haas & Co., on Alabama street. The gentlemen composing the committee all spoke hopefully of the prospect of getting the necessary 200 members at an early day. They agreed to make a thorough canvass of the city among the representatives of all the mercantile and professional interests and apportioned the work among themselves so that is sure to be done very thoroughly. The following new names reported, run the list to 161, leaving only 39 to be added to complete the 200 whose initiation fees will make up the \$10,000 wanted for the purchase of a lot: W. C. Morrell, W. C. Verneer & Co., Joseph M. Brown, C. E. Harmon, Hugh T. Inman, Moser & Lind, J. F. Faith, James Finley, Hopkins & Glenn, Pat Calhoun, Bruce & Morgan, J. S. Raine, John Walton, W. O. Jones.

Mr Jacob Haas, chairman of the committee, requests that all members who have not paid their invitation fees for \$50. Commercial Club.

tee, requests that all members who have not paid their initiation fee send a check for \$50

tee, requests that all members who have not paid their initiation fee send a check for \$50 to R. J. Lowry.

The commercial club yesterday received several new members. The list now numbers 97, and when three more are added no other applicant will be admitted until he is ballotted for by the 100 charter members. The club will soon be organized and completely conjuned. €quipped.

ON DRESS PARADE.

The Gate City Guard On Parade Yesterday-The Coming Trip to Morehead City.

The Gate City Guard were out on dress parade yesterday afternoon for the third time since the change in the captaincy. The parade having been publicly announced, the citizens generally were anxiously awaiting the appearance of the company. Promptly at half-past five o'clock the splendid company, commanded by Captain Harry Jackson, assisted by Lieutenants Sparks, Hewitt and Sciples, marched from their armory on Peach-

where they gave a drill. Through the entire line of march the company was followed by a large crowd of spectators. When the place selected for the parade and drill was reached the company came to a halt and "stacked arms" for a few minutes' rest, after which they went through with all the field movements in a very credicable manner. Having done this, the company was formed into line facing the scuth side of Marietta street, and for several minutes did some of their excellent drilling.

south side of Marietta street, and for several minutes did some of their excellent drilling, each movement being made in quick time and all together.

The drill was made under several disadvantages and the few slight errors which occurred were readily overlooked when it was learned that out of the forty men in file, over half of them were new members and some of them had never paraded before. Taking this into consideration the company did remarkable well and were spoken of in glowing terms by many who witnessed the parade and drill.

Coptain Jackson has good reason to be proud of his company. They are a handsome, elever set of young men, and have the interest of the company at heart, and are doing all within their power to get it to the standpoint where it will be second to none in the south.

Special orders were read yesterday after the

the south.

Special orders were read yesterday after the drill, announcing that on the 14th of July the company will leave for Morehead City, and that round trip excursion tickets will be on sale at \$15.00. The company will have drills regularly three times a week until their departure, and it is probable another dress parade will take place before they leave for Morehead City.

OUR MACON FRIENDS.

Seven or Eight Hunared of Them Expected Saturday-Arrangements for Their Reception. The excursion from Macon next Saturday under the auspices of the library of that city will be a very interesting event. Letters from the local committee indicate that there will be between seven and eight hundred persons on the excursion. They will come by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad which will furnish two trains if the number of excursionists reaches a thousand, as it seems it may. The time of reaching Atlanta will be about ten o'clock. The visitors will be met by a committee of the city council and the committee of arrangements of the Young Men's library. They will be welcomed and escorted to the city in addition to knocking several teeth out of his mouth, broke his left arm below the elbow.

The residence of Mr. J. W. Farley, on Butler street, was found to be on fire yesterday morning and was saved by the timely work of some neighbors. The fire originated in the ell of the house and was caused by a defective flue.

The passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road knocked a cow Many of those who are coming have friends in Atlanta to meet them and pay them Many of those who are coming have friends in Atlanta to meet them and pay them especial attention, but the entire party will be the guests of the city. Everything will be done to make them feel at home and enjoy their stay. Arrangements will be made to carry any who may desire to go to Ponce de Leon springs in the afternoon, where a pleasant hour or two may, be spent, and the city reached in ample time for the returning train to Macon. The kind attention bestowed on the Atlanta people who retion bestowed on the Atlanta people who re cently visited Macon is freshly remembered, and Atlanta is glad to find an occasion to reciprocate. The Macon people will be welcomed heartily, whether seven hundred or seven thousand of them come.

FENCING UP A STREET.

How Mrs, Cotting Is Proceeding To Get What She

The Gate City street railway vs. Mrs. Cotting, will probably be the sounding of a suit in some of the Atlanta courts soon. When the Gate City Street Car company in building their road to the springs, reached the corner of Jackson and Nolan streets they found what they supposed to be a thirty foot alley, known as Nolan street, connecting Jackson street and the Boulevard. This alley, or street, ran between Mr. Reinwork along the street. The convicts should be taken along a back street. People driving out in carriages complain of meeting the convicts.

The funeral services of Mrs. W. W. McAfee took piace from Trinity church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and were attended by a large number of sorrowing and sympathizing friends. The services were beautifully and the street was thirty feet wide, and from her procured the wanted twenty feet. At that time the gentlemen friends. The services were beautifully and yesterday morning and were attended by a large number of sorrowing and sympathizing friends. The services were beautifully and impressively conducted by Rev. Dr. T. R. Kendall, of Trinity church, assisted by Rev. Clement A. Evans, of the First Methodist church. Inmost flattering terms the life and Christian virtues of Mrs. McAfee were referred to and beautiful tributes were paid her by both ministers. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of friends and interred in the family burying lot at Oakdonate the twenty feet. The council was asked to take action in the matter and a resolution appointing two assessors to condemn the land was passed, but at the last session of the council the resolution was reconsidered, Yesterday Mrs. Cotting presented a new phase of the matter by fencing in the street. Her fence begins fifteen feet from Mr. Rheinhardt's line and run up to the street car track.
Then leaving the track open at both ends, the ence commences again on the other side of the track and closes up the street entirely except that part upon which the track is Mrs. Cotting says that she will not disturb the track at present, and that she does not feel disposed to give the entire street.

BOB COWART ACQUITTED.

His Second Trial in Texas and a Verdiet of "Not Gullty" in Five Minutes.

The many friends of Robert E. Cowart in Atlanta and Georgia will be glad to know that he is at last free of the charge that has hung over him for more than a year past and is an acquitted man in the eyes of the people of

acquitted man in the eyes of the people of Dallas, Texas, his present home.

It will be well remembered that little more than a year ago Mr. Cowart, while engaged in the trial of a case in the courtroom, became involved in a quarrel with a man named Thurman, a prominent lawyer and ex-mayor of Dallas. Both drew pistols, and Cowart shot Thurman dead. The town was divided into interpretations over level register. into intense factions over local political ques-tions, and as Cowart was a champion of one side and Thurman of the other, the tragedy created great excitement. A coroner's jury found that the killing was in self defense, but Cowart was indicted by the grand jury and tried about a month after the killing. He was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary, but on the very day he was sentenced it was discovered that the jury had been manipulated. There was undisputed evidence that whisky had been freely furnished them by the friends of the prosecution, and that some of the jurors had been bribed. The judge promptly set aside the verdict, ordered a new rnal, and released Mr. Cowart on bail. From trial, and released Mr. Cowart on bail. From the first his friends in Texas and here have been confident that he would be proven innocent, and that it would be clearly shown that in killing Thurman he acted only in self-defence. Day before yesterday their hopes were gratified. After a trial warmly urged by the prosecution, the jury retired, and in five minutes returned with a verdict of "not guilty." "Bob" Cowart was warmly congrat-

guilty." "Bob" Cowart was warmly congrat-ulated by many of his friends in the court room, and is restored to his family without a stain on his name. A private telegram was received in Atlanta yesterday bringing the good news, and was received here with the greatest satisfaction by all who know Mr. Cowart. He has made a success in Texas and

ranks high at the Dallas bar.

Mr. Cowart was one of the young demorats who rescued this county from radical rule at the risk of his own life. Every man in Atlanta is his friend and the news of his acquittal will be read with commanded by Captain Harry Jackson, assisted by Lieutenants Sparks, Hewitt and Sciples, marched from their armory on Peachtree street, headed by the colored brass band of the city. The company proceeded down Peachtree street to Decatur, down Decatur to Pryor, along Pryor to Wall, down Wall to Loyd, down Loyd to Alabama, up Alabama to Whitehall, ouc Whitehall to Mitchell, up Mitchell to Broad, down Broad to Marietta, SILVEY ON TRIAL.

THE ASSAULT UPON OFFICER MIKE

The Jury Made Up and the Evidende all in-The Speeches Begun and the Argument to be Con-cluded To-Day-Theory of the Prosecution and the theory of the Defense.

The superior court room was crowded during the entire day yesterday. The attraction was the trial of Spergeon Silvey, who stands indicted for an assault with intent to murder. The work of securing a july was begun day before yesterday evening, but only ten jurors could be obtained, and the first thing yesterday morning was the procuring of the needed men. After some little delay and trouble the

men. After some little delay and trouble the twelve jurors were enrolled and qualified, and then the trial began. The defendant was represented by Colone Pike Hill and Mr. Howard Van Epps, and a plea of not guilty was entered. Solicitor General B. H. Hill, assisted by Mr. Charles Hill, appeared for the state. The testimony was abundant, lengthy, and was deposed by a long list of witnesses. The trouble which gave rise to the trial occurred nearly a year ago. One night Officer Mike White, upon whom the assault was made, arrested Mr. Silvey, and while he was conducting him to the city prison, the officer received a bad stab in the right leg, which came near producing death. When Officer White was stabbed he sank to the ground, but other officers came death. When Officer White was stabled he sank to the ground, but other officers came up, and taking charge of Mr. Silvey carried him to the prison, when he was locked up. The next day Silvey was released upon bond, but in a short time Officer White's condition became so alarming that Silvey was re-arrested and confined in jail, where he remained for awhile. Subsequently he was admitted for awhile. Subsequently he was admitted to bail, the wounded officer having so far recovered to induce the hope and be-lief that he would not die. The entire affair created a great deal of talk at the time, and when the grand jury was organized after its occurrence, Mr. Silvey was indicted for assault with intent to murder.

The prosecution by the evidence adduced yesterday attempted to show that Officer White received the stab which came near costing him his life at the hands of the de-fendant while he was attempting to arrest him for a violation of the city laws. Some time previous to the night upon which Officer White was stabbed he arrested Mr. Silvey on Peters street, and at that time used his club upon him. The prosecution brought out the facts connected with this arrest and attempted to establish the fact that Mr. Silvey then threatened to kill Officer White, and that the table the officer received during the last difficulty. stab the officer received during the last diffi-

stab the officer received during the last diffi-culty was given by the defendant in attempt to execute the alleged threats.

The defense denied the fact that Mr. Silvey did the cutting and attempted to eradicate from the testimony the threats charged by the prosecution. They tried to show that there existed in Officer White's mind a great prejudice against Mr. Silvey and that his ar-rest of him the night of the cutting was un-warranted and was made simply because the warranted and was made simply because the officer wanted to "down" an old enemy whom he hated bitterly. Mr. Silvey's statement was an interesting one and was recited in good style. The denial of the cutting by Mr. Silvey was somewhat strengthened by the fact that the knife which was used was never found. At the

which was used was never found. At the conclusion of the testimony Solicitor Hill addressed the jury reviewing in a masterly manner the evidence. Colonel Pike Hill then spoke for the defense. He fought the evidence introduced by the prosecution bitterly, and created a good impression generally. His speech was not altogether complimentary to the rolling force or to newspan.

ly. His speech was not altogether complimentary to the police force or to newspaper reporters, but his abuse of these two necessary evils was rather good atured if not humorous. This morning Mr. Howard Van Epps will speak for the defense, and Mr. Charles Hill for the prosecution, after which the case will be given to the jury.

FIRING A FAIR ONE.

How two Alleged Atlantians were Ejected From a Cincinnati Hotel at Night. "Mrs. Jennie Smart," is the alleged name of a very smart female who 'is taking in the larger cities of the country. She also takes in unsuspecting greenhorns who may chance to fall into the net she weaves. Her latest exploits are reported from Cincinnati, where night before last she was fired from Hunt's hotel at the unseasonable hour of three a. m. She now claims to be from Atlanta. This is the story as told by the Enquirer of day before yesterday:

fore yesterday:
"Last Friday Mr. H. H. Shelman arrived from Atlanta, Ga., and in company with him on the same trian came Mrs. Jennie Smart. She entered the hotel and registering herself from Milwaukee, was assigned room 64, on the third floor.
"When she had recorded her name and left for her apartment Shelman stepped up, and with a confidential wink, told the clerk

that he wanted a room near Mrs. Smart, statine plainly what his intentions were.
"The clerk said: 'If I hear of you being in there I'll let you stay just long enough to call the patrol wagon and have you jerked to the stationhouse. Day before yesterday morning Shelman paid his bill and went away, but at night and remained with Mrs. Smart until daylight.

Last night a watch was set upon her room. and at one o'clock this morning the gentleman from Atlanta was observed to come from the other end of the hall and make the grand

other end of the nail and make the grand entry.

"Officer Needles, of the American district company, and Patrolman Tracy were sent for and on admittance being demanded Mrs. Smart opened the door behind which was concealed Mr. Shellman in light and airy attire. He was made to dress himself and walk to the stationhouse, accompanied by the clerk, who learned to his intense disgust that the laws provided no charge for such cases and the Atlanta man was released. He stated that Mrs. Smart was the wife of a railroad conductor, and she had come willingly with him to this city. At 3 o clock this morning the woman was turned out of the hotel."

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

How a Constitution Reporter Ran Down a Rumor and How it Panned Out.

"You can get an item in the capitol there," remarked a young man as he halted a Constitution reported yesterday at the corner of

stitution reported yesterday at the corner of the state treasurer's office.
"I can? What is it?"
"Somebody has fallen down the steps and must be hurt. I was in the state library a moment ago and heard somebody say "he fell down the steps."
The reporter rushed up the stairs. Everything was quiet. On the mosaic flooring below no blood, brains or hair could be seen scattered around. In the executive office everything was placid. Owen Smith, the porter, looked up as the scribe entered: porter, looked up as the scribe entered:
"Man fall down the steps and kill himself."

"I heard that a man fell down the steps and killed himself."
"It was er rat. Er rat runned acrost the floor and fell over the edge and killed him-

"A rat!"
"Well, it was er little mice." "Did he kill himself?"
"Well, sir, he je-e-st could walk!"

Jesse A. Moore, Savannah, Ga., says: used Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion with very beneficial results."

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p.m.,

Unfailing Success of THE HUMISTON FOOD PRESERVATIVE. Report of Prof. Samuel W. Johnson of Yale College.

"My test of 35 days in daily mean temperature of 70°, on means, etc., sough in open market have crainly been severe and fem satisfied that the different brands of Rex Magnu. The Humisto 'Pood Preservative, with which I have experimented.

servative, with which I have experimented.

Have Accomplished all Claimed for Them.

So far as I have yet a aned, they are the only preparations that are efficies, and at the same time practicable, for dom-six use. At the banquet on treated meats at the New Haven house I could not distinguish between noise which hed been sixteen days in my isborator, and those newly taken from the refrigerator of the hotel. The oysiers were perfectly palatable and freshe to my take, and better, as it happened, that these served at the same time, which were recently taken from the shell. The roast beef, steak, onliken, turkey and quall, were all as good as I have ever eaten." Safe, Tasteless, Pure.

Rex Magnus is safe, tasteless, pure, and Prof. Johnson adds in his report, "I should anticipate no ill results from its use and consider it less harmful than common salt."

It is a perfect ubstitute for ice, heat, sucar, salt or alcohol in preserving toos, and retaining its natural flavor and sweetness—regardless of climates and seasons.

How to Get It. All druggists and grocers keep it. Samples sent post-paid on receipt of price, except Aqua-Vitae and Anti-Ferment which are put up 1. bottles. "Viandine." for meats, polltry ctr. 50 cts. per lb. "Ocean Wave." for ovsters, loosters, etc., 50 cts. "Pearl," for cream \$1.00 "Snow Flake." for milk, butter, etc., 50 cts. "Queen." for eggs, \$1.00. "Aqua-Vitae." for fluid [extracts, etc., \$1.60. "Anti-Ferment." "Anti-Fly." and Anti-Aiold." 50 cts. per lb. each. Mention this paper.

Put up in 1b. and 5 b. cans and in 25 lb. boxes

72 Kilbs street, Boston, Mass. The ladies of the First Methodist Protestant church, corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets, will give an ice cream festival Thursday and Friday

THE BUMISTON FOOD PRESERVING CO.

evenings of this week. Doors open at 7½ o'clock p. m., for the benefit of the church.

MAGGIE E. DANIEL, Secretary. Preaching at the Third Baptist Tabernacle, on West Simpson street, every evening this week at 8:15 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Wingo.

Splendid Central Property. 12 room brick residence No. 61 W. Mitche'l street, will be sold at auction by Goode, Fontaine & El-more, Tuesday, June 28, 5:30 p m.

Colonel Adair will sell this evening at 5:30 o'clock p. m., that level vacant lot on Mitchell street, be tween Loyd and Pryor. It is a central situated lot, close to all city conveniences, only two blocks from the union depot, and is a desirable bargain. Purchasers will look well to their interests and attend the sale. The lot is central, vacant, level, and possess many other advantages. Don't forget the hour and come out to the sale.

The only genuine Straight Cut Cigarettes are the tichmond Straight cut No. 1.

At the approaching session of the legislature application will be made for the passage of a bill, entitled a bill, to be entited an act, to incorporate the village of Edgewood. Also a bill to be entitled a bill, to be entitled an act, to amend the charter of the city of A tlanta so as to give the police of said city power to make arrests anywhere in Fulton county.

Central Mitchell Street Property. That bandsome brick residence, No. 61 Mitchell treet will be sold Tuesday, June 26, 5:30 p.m., by 3code, Fontaine & Elmore. See other advertisement.

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes are the purest and best made. Get the genuine. "Eureka." This is the remark made by every one who visit

the dining rooms (at passenger depot) of Henry Du-Lathrop & White have just decorated these rooms, both the ceiling above and sidewalks, elegantly, (nothing like it south). It is not surpassed in Broadway, N. Y., for artistic design and work and effect.

These gentlemen are original in all they do. If you want something new and fresh and spicy they can give it.

you want something new and fresh and spicy they can give it.

Their Mr. Kirkham is a thoroughly educated house decorator, has served his apprenticeship in "Windsor Castle" and what he cannot do, to beautify the inside of our dwellings can't be done else-

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes contain the brightest gold-leaf tobacco grown in Virginia.

A Fine Residence of 12 rooms, No. 61 W. Mitchell street, will be sold at auction Tuesday, June 26, 5:30 p.m., by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

The W. C. T. U. A business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held this afternoon at 4 o'perance Union will be not this always and chock at the Y. M. C. A.

Every member should be present as an important election is to be held, and some new plans of work adopted.

Miss M. H. STOKES, Secretary.

Publishers' Notice. The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for February term, 1883, is now ready. For said at the business office of The Constitution. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail.

Smoke Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes, made of

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE

AGENTS.

CENTRAL PROPERTY 61 W. MITCHELL ST. 12 ROOM BRICK MANSION

\$100 RENT PER MONTH

REFUSED FOR IT. AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 26TH, 5:30 P. M.

This property is in a stone's throw of Broad, and two blocks from Whitehall street, on the north side of West Mitchell. The lot is large, 50x117 feet wide, an alley 19 feet in the rear, and so high that the drainage is perfect, and the water the best in the city. The residence has twelve large rooms with extra wide halls and verandahs, servants house, store house and closets, and the building is all of excellent brick. The rooms are beautifully decorated, and the interior generally is in fine condition, while the exterior is newly painted, and everything about the premises in good order. In front of it is the elegant home and valuable property of Mr. Samuel Inman; two doors east is that of Mr. Walker P. Inman and 200 yards west is the Central railroad. The street cars will pass in front of it, and it is destined soon to be in demand for business purposes, while now it is exceedingly convenient, and will be a good investment for renting purposes, \$100 per month from a good tenant having been refused for it, as the owner wishes to sell. Gas and water in the house. The property will be open for inspection every day after 10 a.m. Offers will be entertained for private sale. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE, Corner Decatur and Pryor streets. Kimball house. GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE, Corner Decatur and Pryor streets. Kimball house

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY Softice, June 19th, 1883—J. E. Christian has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of July, 1883, at my office.

W. L. CALHOUN,

CIVIL. MECHANICAL AND MINING ENGINEERING at the Reusselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oidest engineering school in America. Next term begins September 18th. The Register for 1883 contains a list of the graduates for the past 56 years, with their positions; also course of study, requirements, expenses etc. Address.

DAVID M. GREENE, Director.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE JAS. A. 72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER TAILOR MADE CLOTHES —THAN—

ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI. Schedule fit Effect June | Mail & Ex-10th, 1883. | Mail & Ex-press No. 53 | No. 51.

			-	-	-	_
Leave Atlanta via R & D RR	4 20	a m				
" Toccoa " "	8 17	a m	7	05	p	m
" Greenville " "	11 14	a m				
Arrive Charlotte " "	8 30	p m	3	10	ä	m
Leave Charlotte " "	4 20	p m				
" Salisbury " . "	6 06	p m				
Arrive Greensboro " "	8 00	p m		45		
" Danville " "	10 10	pm				
Lve Danville via Va M R R	10 30	p m	10	35	8	m
" Lynchburg " "	1 05	a m				
" Charlottesville. " "	3 25	a m		85		
Arrive Washington " "	7 40	a m		20		
Lve Danville via R & D R R	12 45	a m	10	25	a	m
" Burkeville " "	4 52	a m	2	05	D	m
" Burkeville " " Arr Belle Isle " "	7 15	a m		19		
" Richmond " "	7 25	a m		27		
Lve Richmond via R, F&	22		1			
Arr Washington via A & F	44	w III		00	P	***
R R	1 00	p m	9	30	P	m
Lve Washington via B & P	75.58		1		134	70
R R	8 07	a m				
Arr Baltimore via B& P RR	9 35	a m	11	35	p	m
Arr Philadelphia, P W & B	DE DE		600			
R R	12 50	p m	3	05	8	m
" New York via Pa. R R	3 45	p m	6	25	8	m
Boston	10 40	p m		40		
NEW HOLLAND ACCOME	IODAS	ION-	-D	AI	LY	
Leave Atlanta			. 5	30	p	m
Arrive Gainesville		*******	. 7	23	p	m
Arrive New Holland			. 7	40	p	m
RETURNIN	VG.					
Leave New Holland			. 5	38	8	m
" Gainesville			. 5			
Arrive Atlanta						
					-	=
ATLANTA AND	ATH	ENS	1		13.5	-
			200	-	-	-

Only 35 Hours Transit, Atlanta to New York.

ATLANTA AND TALLULAH FALLS

Leave Atianta..... Arrive Tallulah Falls.....

2 Fast Through Trains Daily 2 Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Atlanta to New York, without Change

Virginia Midland. Berths Secured and Numbers Given Ten Days in Advance. W. A. TURK,
Southwestern Agt.
Atlanta, Georgia.

C.E. SERGEANT, City Passenger Agt., Atlanta, Ga

KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

The following Time Card in effect Sunday, May 20th, 1883:

NORTH BOUND. NO. 3 WESTERN EXPRESS-Daily Chattanooga... NO 1—FAST EXPRESS—Daily. .. 1 00 pm hattanooga NO 11-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily Arrive Marietta. ROME EXPRESS—NORTH—Daily except Sundays Arrive Marietta... . 4 30 pm . 5 25 pm Kenne aw (Big Shanty)....
Cartersville......Arrive Kingston

MARIETTA EXPRESS-NORTH,
Daily except Sunday. Leave Atlanta... SOUTH BOUND.

NO 4-FAST EXPRESS. Leave Chattanooga....
Arrive Dalton

"Kingston
"Cartersville
"Marietta..... ROME EXPRESS—SOUTH—Daily Except 8 Kingston... Arrive Atlants

MARIETTA EXPRESS—SOUTH.

Daily except Sunday.

Leave Marietta. Arrive Smyrna.

" McIvor's

" Vining's

" Gilmore

" Bolton

Mrs. Gox. 144 Madison Ave, New York. SUMMER BOARDING; desirable rooms, moderate charges, unusually excellent table.

SHORT LINE. NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA,

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH 1882, trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS | No. 51. | "No. 1.

 Leave Athens
 2:40 p m

 Arrive at Lula
 4:58 p m

 Arrive at Atlants
 7:58 p m

 2:40 p m | 8:00 a m 4:58 p m | 10:30 a m 1:30 a | NO. 50, | NO. 2. TRAINS 7:46 a m Leave Atlanta.... Leave Lula..... Arrive at Athens 10:45 a m 5:45 p m 1:00 p m 7:85 p p

ANDERSON



You are getting familiar with judging from the lively trade we are having. No need of wearing bad fitting clothes that make you the laughing stock of those

Do as your neighbors are doing: Come in try a coat on and if well pleased buy. We will not

make poor material or slightour work. While

other dealers are grumbling, we are doing more trade than ever before. While they rant about about low prices, we are quietly underselling them.

Boy's and Children's

A SPECIALTY.

***Clothing sent out of the city on approva
and return express paid,

TAYLOR'S

CHINESE INSECT POWDER Is recommended by the Housekeepers of Atlanta as a DESTROYER FLIES, FLEAS AND BED BUGS.

Every family should have a bottle. WALTER A. TAYLOR. Cor. Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL NOTICE. TO AFFORD PARENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO

NICE AND STYLISH for the closing exercises of the Public Schools we propose to sell for

STRICTLY CASH -OUR-**BOY'S & CHILDREN'S SUITS**

A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT UNTIL JUNE 29TH. The Style is the Latest and of the Best Quality.
We have a very few of those

\$10 AND \$12 SUITS Left, and would advise those in need of a good Suit at a LOW PRICE to call soon. A full line of ALPACA AND CICILIAN COAT AND VESTS

Up to 46. White and Colored Marseilles and Duck Vests.

Just recieved another lot of those PERFECT FITTING DRAWERS. Please call and see for yourself.

**Orders from the country attended to with the greatest care and at lowest prices. Respectfully.

A. & S. ROSENFELD. GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE, 24 Whitehall Street.

CHOICE 5 FIRST CLASS AND GILT EDGE.

-WE WILL SELL ON-

THURSDAY, THE 21ST JUNE, 1883 -AT 4 P. M.-

AT AUCTION, -ON THE PREMISES,-

5 PEACHTREE ST. LOTS 5

Three of these lots are on the east side of Peachtree, sometimes called Oak street, and two of them. Nos. I and 2. extend through to Ivy street, with a frontage of 62 feet each on Peachtree street with a depth of 225 to 230 feet to Ivy. No 3 has a front on Peachtree of 63 feet, and extends back to Mrs Fay's property north line 70 feet and south line 97 feet deep, and adjoins on the north W. Rhode Hill. The elegant lot No. I Joins the W. M. Lowry property, now the residence of Walter A. Taylor, Ksq. and Mr. Thomas D. Meador. Opposite this valuable property on Peachtree street is the beautiful property of Mrs. Edgar Thompson, C. P. N. Barker, Ben H. Hill, Esgrs., and others. Lots 4 and 5 are 43½x192 feet. located on the east side of West Peachtree street, north of Cedar street. These lots are gems, and such lots are not often on the market. We will sell lou 1, 2 and 3 at so much per front foot. Lot No. 3 will be sold for residence property perpetually.

Terms—Half cash; balance three months with 8 per cent interest.

Free ride on Peachtree street cars at hour of sale. Sale Thursday, June 21st, 1883, at 4:30 p.m. Be on hand promptly and secure your choice of these beautiful Peachtree lots, Respectfully yours.

Real Estate and Renting Agents, 3 Kimball house, Pryor street.

E. M. WORD,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

DECATUR, GA.

SUBURBAN AND FARMING PROPERT

HRANE " DUBLIN & BELFAST.

FREEZERS, FLY FANS,

Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. House-keepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money. McBRIDE & CO.

FRUIT JARS EVAPORATORS.

London Smoked EYE PROTECTORS.



A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street.

MILLIONS OF BRICK Now in stock and for sale cheap.

B. G. LOCKETT & CO.,

Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers "CELEBRATED CHATTAHOOCHEE

RIVER BRICK. We are prepared to supply any demand, and will all all orders promptly. We also manufacture the best and cheapest

OIL PRESSED AND FANCY BRICK In the south. Builders and contractors will save money by purchasing our brick. Office No. 33 Broad street, up stairs, Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON AND WEATHER. Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5 11-16; New York at 10%; in Atlanta

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, June 20, 15:31, P.M.

		ter.	WIND.				
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	29.98	78	64	N. W	Fresh	00	Clear.
Augusta	29 95	80		W.	Light	.00	Clear.
Galveston	29.96	*4	74	8.	Fresh	.00	Fair.
Indianola							
Key West		***	***				
Mobile	29 97	77	***	N. W	Light		Clear.
Montgomery	29.90	84	70	N. W.	. Light		Clear.
New Orleans	29 99			W.			Clear.
Pensacola	29.97	75	70	N. W.	Light	.00	Cloudy.
Palestine	29.94	95		e w	Fresh		Fair.
					TIONS.	.00	raii.
1.0	CAL	U	BSI	SKVA	HONS.		
Time of observation.			1				
3:31 a. m				N. W.			Clear.
10:31 a. m	29 99	85	65	N. W.	Fresh.		C'ear.
2:81 p. m	29 93	87	58	N. W	Fresh.		Clear.
5:8 p. m	29.93	86	63	N. W.	Fresh.		Clear.
10:31 p. m	29.98	78	64	N.W.	Fresh	00	lear.

" ther...... 80.2 Minimum " hu'y..... 56.8 Total rainfall... Cotton Belt.
Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Local time. | Max | Min | Ra'n | Tem | Tem | Fall. Atlanta District. DISTRICTS 1 Wilmington 2 Charleston... 3 Augusta..... 4 Savannah... Montgomery Mobile..... New Orleans

RAILROAD MEN

r. Dec. Starray
r. J. Hahr
r. Parks Huteninson... Engineer R. & D. R. R.
r. Charles Blackman... Fireman
r. — Bridwell... Track superintendent
r. H. L. Coe
r. W. J. O'Neal... Rome and Dalton railroad.
r. W. B. Barnett...
r. A. C. Knapp.... Central railroad.
r. J. W. Cosby... Ga. Pacific R. R.
r. J. W. Cosby...
r. H. C. Aus'ey...
r. S. B. Mason...
r. C. L. Wright...
r. C. L. Wright...
r. Wright...
r. Wright...
r. Charles E. Hackney... Port Royal railroad.

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Edward L. Voorhis, and children left yes terday for New York pleasure resorts, where she wil spend the summer.

Meksrs. Leake, Dunn, Perkins, Kelly, Mason, Hook, Thorne and Wright, builders of the Georgia Pacific railroad, have rooms at the Kimball.

Mr. Henry Bleidorn has returned to the city, and makes headquarters at the Kimball. Mr. H. A. McLead and wife of Savannah, are stop-sing at the Kimball for a few days.

Major J. B. Cumming, of Augusta, is in the city, and registered at the Kimball.

and registered at the Kimball.

Colonel M. P. Stovall. accompanied by his beautiful and charming daughter. Miss Maude, are among yesterday's arrivals at the Kimball.

Colonel William B. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Stevens, and Colonel J. E. Jones, of Macon, are registered at

Beautiful Silks and Elegant Brocades in all the New Shides and Black.

WHITE GOODS! Beautiful new styles in White Goods. Embroideries and Laces to trim them, New and stylish, just received.

Elegant stock, new styles Shoes and Slippers for Gents', Ladies' and Children.

CARPETS!!

Examine this department. Many new and nobby styles in Carpets, Upholstery and Wall Paper. BEFAGENTS FOR BUTTERRICK'S PATTERNS. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

JOHN'S ALIVE

AND OTHER SKETCHES,"

A new book by the late Wm. T. Thompson-"Major

"Prayer and Praise," a new hymn and tune book edited by Dr. Haygood and Professor McIntosh

PHILLIPS & CREW To my stock of Picture Frames, Mouldings, etc., I have added

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

And will be glad to have my friends call and see me.

Very Respectfully, DAN'L C. PITCHFORD, Successor to Lovejoy & Pitchford, 28 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

F. L. FREYER Has bought out the Smith American Organ Co.,

27 WHITEHALL.

To continue the sale of the following Instruments: ORGANS.

SMITH AMERICAN, WILCOX & WHITE, STERLING & CO.

PIANOS. CHICKERING, KRANICH & BACH R. M. BENT & CO., GUILD, CHURCH & CO.

Planes and organs rented, tuned and repaired, and can be found at all hours to give bargains for each, or on time, at 27 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga. MARKED DOWN PRICES ON MY FIRST

CLASS SUMMERSUITS

. TO CLOSE THEM OUT! FINE GOODS & PERFEUT STYLES

Have a few broken suits and odd coats and rests that I will sell at NEW YORK COST! The finest line of Alpaca coats and vests, and white and fancy vests in the city

B. ANDREWS. A. 16: WHITEHALL STREET.

Thosmas W. Sneed vs. Emeline Sneed. Libel for divorce in Fayette superior court, March term, 1883.

TT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE-A turn of the sheriff in the above stated case, that the defendant does not reside in the country of Fayette, and it further appearing to the count that said defendant does not reside in the state of Georgia, it is therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on said defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before the next term of this court, in The Adama Constitution, a newspaper published in Atlanta, Georgia, Granted.

E. W. HAMMOND,

S. W. HARRIS, J. S. C. C. C.

A true extract of the minutes.

A. E. STOKES C. S. C.

AN ANNUAL CONCERT.

AN ANNUAL CONCERT.

A Pleasant Entertainment by the Georgia Methodis Female College at Covingto.

The annual concert of the Georgia Methodist Female college at Covington occurred on Tuesday evening, June 19th. The college is now under the management of President W. B. Bonnell, formerly principal of Ivy street grammar school of this city which position he resigned to accept the presidency of the college. His management of the fastitution, of the college. His management of the flistitution, has added to his already high standing as an educa has added to his already high standing as an educator. While there are no graduates this year, there will be many next year. The musical department of the college is under the direction of Professor T. W. Newman. The following programme was rendered at the concert Tuesday evening, and was much enjoyed:

W. Newman. The following programme was rendered at the concert Tuesday evening, and was much enjoyed:

PART I.—Piant duet, Grand Sonata, op 3, Mozart. Piano solo, Sturise Mazourka Caprice, Patison, Miss Lillian Buder. Piano solo, Raphsedie Hongrois, No 3, Lišt. Miss Florence Tucker. Trlo, for piano, violir and flute, Winner, Miss Salile Wells, Masters Hegry and Tommie Wells. Piano solo, Zampa (Teybach), Harroid, Miss Hattie Stallings. Vocal solo, Dolce in Sogno, Bassini, Mrs. M. N. Spencer. Piano solo, Lachasse du Lion, Kolling, Miss Althea Owens. Piano solo, Alpine Horne, Hermand, Miss Florence Thomason. Piano solo, Andante and Scherzo, from Sonata op. 16, Beethoven, Mrs M. N. Spencer. Piano solo, Rippies of the Alabama, Andrews, Miss Lillian Brittain. Vocal trio, Miserere from Il Trovatore, Verdi, class.

Part II.—Piano duet, Overture, Caliph of Bagdad, Boildeiu. Piano solo, Harpe Eloiene, Smith, Miss Sallie Wells. Piano solo, Norma (Leybach) Bellini, Miss Lillian Brittain. Plano and flute duet, Bendix, Miss Salite and Master Tommie Wells. Piano solo, Tannhauser (T. W. Newman) Wagner, Miss Florence Tucker Vocal duet, "Heaven Have Pity," from Alda, Verdi, Mrs. A. N. Spencer and Miss Lillian Brittain. Piano bnet, Overture to William Brittain. Piano bnet, Uverture to William Tell Gottschalk, Rossini. Piano solo, the Banjo, Gottschalk, Professor T. W. Newman. Vocal, muste to scene 1, act 2, of 11 Trovatore, Verdi, Class.

A NEW LEADER.

The Musical Union Band to Have Handsome Uni forms in a Few Days. The Musical Union band has a new leader. He is Mr. Julius Krag, an Americanized Dane from Scotch origin, who is a middle-aged man with large Scotch origin, who is a middle-aged man with large experience in drilling military bands. He has been in the government service and is a thorough disciplinarian and a splendid musician in every way. He is a man who inspires respect and will maintain the most perfect military discipline without the slightest effort. The band is now in fine condition, with an unusual number of engagements booked. It is proposed to raise money in the next few days with which to supply the members of the band with splendid uniforms. Mr. Cody says that he intends that the band shall be the pride of Atlanta in appearance as well as in excellence of the music. He said last night:

weil as in excellence of the music. He said last night:

"There is no doubt in my mind about our havir g in a very short time the very finest band in the south in spite of all our previous mifortunes and drawbacks. The band has engagements with one man during the next month for ten consecutive days, the gentleman wishing twenty men uniformed. We hardly think we can turn out over fitteen for him. The reputation the band has already obtained is drawing in first-class musi-lans from the surrounding country, and we shall increase the number of the members as fast as fine musicans can come in. Our ideal military band will be made up of twenty-eight members, and we will aim at that."

Have just received and introduced

THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS READY-MADE CLOTHING

MEN; YOUTHS AND BOYS. Though we have had a largely increased trade this season we keep our stock full and complete. We invite an inspection.

HIRSCH BROS.

EAST TENNESSEE,

VIRGINIA: & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA,

ATLANTA TO MACON

-AND-THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect May 20th, 1883.

SOUTHWARD		
STATIONS.	Train No. 53	Train No. 51.
Leave Cleveland Leave CHATTANOOGA 'Ooltewah 'Cobutta Arrive DALTON Leave Arrive East Rome 'Rome Leave East Rome 'Prome Leave East Rome 'Dallas Arrive ATLANTA Leave 'McDonough 'Jackson	8 00 am 6:15 am 6:00 am 8 45 am 9 30 am 9 44 am 11 15 am 12 09 pm 1 00 pm 2 30 pm 3 30 pm 4 55 pm 5 40 pm	2 35 pm 3 25 pm 4 30 pm 6 50 pm Train No 49 1:35 am 3:40 am
" Indian Springs	5 55 pm 7 3 pm 7 55 pm 9 35 pm 10 25 pm 2 30 pm	5 15 am 8 00 am 9 00 am 11 05 am 12 20 pm 5 20 pm

Arrive JESUPLeave "Sterling"BRUNSWICK	2 90 pm 5 00 5 45 am	5 20 pm
NORTHWARD		
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 50
Leave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:00 pm	
Arrive JESUP Eastman	11 45 pm 4:10 am 5:05 am	6:55 am
" Cochran	7:00 am 8:15 am	1:20 pm 3:30 pm
" Indian Spring" Juckson	9:55 am 10:08 am 10:53 am	4:45 pm 7:3 pm 7:58 pm
" McDonough	12:25 pm 1:10 pm	9 15 pm 1:30 pm 11:30 am
" Pallas	3:40 pm 4:40 pm	Train No 52
Arrive East Rome	5:00 pm 6:30 pm	8:35 am
Cohutta " Ooltewah Arriv CHATTANOOGA	7:23 pm	12;30 pm
Arrive Cleveland		1:18 pm

Cochran.

IE MALLORY, Superintendent, Macon, Ga.

THEO. D. KLINE, Superintendeut, Atlanta, Ga
JJ GRIFFIN,
A. POPE,
A. GP A. Atlanta.

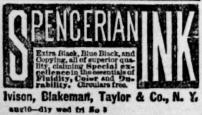
Gen'l Pass Agent. State of Georgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of said County:

State of Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said County:

The Petition Of the Atlanta trans. fer Company, a corporation incorporated by an order of this court upon the ninteenth day of June, 1882, and organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of this state respectfully shows: First, that the capital stock of said company as fixed in its coarter is the sum of one nundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars, each, and the privilege is given to increase said capital stock from time to time as its business may increase or as its interests may require until the same does not exceed the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Second, petitioner further shows that of said capital stock ten per cent thereof, or the sum of ten thousand dollars has been paid in and invested for the corporation, and that said corporation has been organized and is now doing business under said charter. Third, petitioner desires to reduce its said capital stock to the amount which has been paid in, to-wit: The sum of ten thousand dollars seach, with the privilege of increasing the same from time to time as its bu-iness may increase, or as its interests may require to a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars. Fourth, petitioner prays that this petition be filed in the office of the cierk of the superior court of Fulton county, and that the same may be published in the Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette of said county of Fulton, once a week for a month, and that afterwards the court will pass an order declaring said charter amended, as asked in this application, and petitioner will ever pray, etc.

JULIUS L. BROWN,

I certify that the above and foregoing is a true
and correct copy of the original and of the minutes
of the court of file in my office. This June 5, 1883.
C. H. STRONG,
Clk. Superior Ct., Fulton County



"MOORE COUNTY GRIT" Corn-Mills and Millstones,
ALL SIRE.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD
FOR TABLE MEAL!
Samples of Meal Sent on Application. David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH

DRY GOODS

-AND-

AND THE ONLY ONE.

Elegant lines of

WHITE GOODS

opened during the last few days. If you had patience to read I have not time to mention the many lines of goods which I am offering as solid bargains.

You care nothing about how many goods I have or where or how I get them, just so I have what you need, and can save you 121/2 per cent. And that's just what I can do under my Spot Cash system.

I am going to keep the people ele trified with good goods cheap under my Spot Cash system. Be kind enough to call in and price, and I will satisfy you that the biggest thing I ever did

FOR THE PEOPLE

was in giving up the credit system and stepping around and grasping the argument by the other end.

Others may send out bigsalary men to collect in and report the losses of credit laurels, but I shall stick to the Spot Cash persuasion until it is acknowledged throughout this country that SPOT CASH means a saving of 121/2 per cent in favor of the people.

CITY TAXES.

3 PER CENT DISCOUNT

The mayor and general council have ordered me to allow a discount of three per cent on all city taxes paid before June 26th, 1883. This is fine interest and can be made without any risk of losing the money invested. Don't wait for the last day or you may be crowded out.

J. A. ANDERSON, City Tax Collecter.

may 27 d2t a w till 26 june

The Georgia Railroad.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OPFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., April 28th, 1883.
Commencing Sunday, 29th instant, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:
FAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DALLY.
L've Augusta - 7 40 am | L've Atlanta - 250 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 100 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 250 pm | No. 2 EAST-DALLY.
L've Atlanta - 100 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 810 pm | No. 1 West-DALLY.
L've Atlanta - 825 am | L've Atlanta - 810 pm | No. 1 West-DALLY.
L've Atlanta - 825 am | L've Atlanta - 810 pm | "Mashington - 255 pm | "Mason - 765 am | "Mason - 766 am | "Mashington - 255 pm | "Mason - 766 am | "Mason - 167 pm | "Carsak - 12 29 am | "Mason - 905 am | "Ar. Macon - 645 pm | "Atlanta - 500 pm | "Atlanta - 500 pm | "Atlanta - 500 pm | L've Atlanta - 500 am | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am | DEUATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Dally, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 1205 pm | L've Covington 5 55 am | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am | DEUATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Dally, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 1205 pm | L've Covington 5 55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 200 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 200 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 200 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 850 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 200 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 850 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 850

Connects at Augusta for all points East and NorthBast,
Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only:
Belair, Berzelia, Harlem, Thomson, Camak, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone
Mountain and Decatur,
Train No. 28 will only stop at Decatur, Stone
Mountain, Conyers, Covington, Social Circle, Rutledge, Madi particular Union Point, Crawfordville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Harlead,
and Berzelia

the FAST LINE has through sleeper from At-

Asks that the Reader would kindly look at the array of styles and NOTE THE

THE LARGEST STOCK OF SLIPPERS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA!

Ladies' Cloth 'House, Slippers 15c pair, worth 35c. Ladies' fine Kid Newport Ties 65c pair, always sold at \$1.00. Ladies' 2ne Kid Newport, buttoned, 75c, always sold at \$1.25. Ladies' Plain Opera Slippers 75c pair, always sold at \$1.25. Ladies' Plain Croquet Slippers 50c pair, always sold at 75c. In finest grade Slippers, stract neverties, will be found everything peculiar to this season, for Ladies, Misses and Children. viz: The "Nil', son" Slipper!

The "Nil', son" Slipper!

The "Parti" Oxford!

The "Modjeska" Slipper!

The "Modjeska" Slipper!

The "Modjeska" Slipper!

The "Carmen" Tie!

The Louis XV Opera!

Nothing can be called for but what can be shown. THE VARIETY IS SIMPLY IMMENSE?

They are to found in every Last!

Narrow Slippers for slender feet!

Slippers to fit everybody!

Slippers to snit everybody a pocket!

House Slippers—EASY VET NEAT—for young Ladies!

Misses fine Opera Slippers, kid lined, only 75e pair, worth \$1.25 an ywhere!

Children's Strap Slippers 55e pair, worth \$1.25!

Infants Kid Slippers 55e pair, worth \$1.25!

Infants Kid Slippers 55e pair, worth \$1.25!

Old Ladies' Buskins in Glove Kid, Cloth and Pabble Goat, broad soles, soft bottoms, lew heels.

A SUPERR VARIETY.

oms, low heels.
A SUPERB VARIETY:

SHOESSH

Everything which Zeigler Bros. make in Ladies', Misses and Children's Fine Shoes!

Everything which Zeigler makes! Miles' and Burta' Shoes! The best line of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes in Atlants! The greatest variety of Ladies Fine Shoes in the city! Infants' Dainty Little Shoes, in Such variety and beauty as to gladden the mother's heart! Old Ladies' broad sols low heelshoes, in Cloth. Kid and Goat—A fine variety. Spring heeled Shoes in every size for Misses and Children. Misses' and Children's breast shoes in great variety and style. Gents' High and Low Cut Shoes in every conceivable variety, at the lowest possible prices!

FACT! This is the largest and most varied stock of Shoes on sale to-day in Atlanta, of which can be said, "I guarantee every pair to give satisfaction."

No Trash--- No Paper Soles--- No Failure to Fit Anybody. [NOTE.] 11 hands employed in the Shoe Department alone

WRAPPERS, ULSTERS, ETC.

1,000 Ladies' Percale wrappers at 100 and 41 to calculate double the price!

1,500 Ladies' Linen Ulsters, pure Linen Goods, \$1.60, \$1.25, \$1.50 each, up to the finest grade made, worth double the money!

A superb stock of Ladies' Worsted Ulsters, in every grade from \$1.25 each, up to the best grades. All Shapes. All sizes. A fine Stock!

CHEAP! CHEAP! AT 58, 60, 62 AND 64 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA GA.



LIGHT AS A FEATHER. Cool as the Mountain Baceze,
Refreshing as the Rosy Morn,
Inviting as the Shade at Noontide,
Pleasant as the Zephyr at Dowy Eve,
Charming as the starry Night,
And Reautiful as the Moonlight on the Slorping Farth are those

SEERSUCKER SUITS SUMMER CLOTHING A.O. M. GAY'S.

NOTICE! OFFICE OF THE MANHATTAN Fire Insurance Company, NEW YORK CITY, 1883.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Manhattan Fire insurance company, of New York City, State of New York, has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia. Said Manhattan Fire Insurance company, has canceled all politicis issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1883, will make application to Mon. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the state of deorgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury; the 25,000 of bonds of the Manhattan Fire Insurance company, now on deposit. apany, now on deposit.

ANDREW J. SMITH, President.

P. J. FALLON, MASON AND BUILDER.
BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED.

SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

David H. Dougherty.

The only Spot Cash Dry Goods House in Atlanta, sells more goods for cash than any other retail house in Atlanta, sells for Cash and Credit.

Spot cash enables him to offer bigger bargains than anyone else and to sell his goods all around for 12 1-2 per cent saving to his customers over other houses.

Monday morning another circus will be given in the White Goods department, where a great many pretty things were added Saturday. Reserved seats for the ladies free. Some beauties in Lace Striped

New goods arriving daily... Spot Cash is the buyer and Spot Cash is the seller, and excuse me, don't you forget it.

Piques will show you what Spot

Cash in buying and selling can

His Spot Cash system is a grand success, and nobody knows it better or hates it worse than his competitors.

If cheap goods is an attraction the crowd will not fall off during this week, but will continue to grow in strength each day.

Low prices and Spot Cash draws the crowd and bargains continue to arrive by every train. This is a good season for buying good goods, at low prices, from a Spot Cash house,

and Dougherty's is the only one in Atlanta. Has anyone shown you a hand-made shoe as cheap as

mine? No. Because they can't. Dougherty and Spot Cash are growing in favor daily, and cheap goods gladden the hearts of all who call. You will find some

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!

in White Goods, Monday morning. Don't know how long they will last. Come ar

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The efforts ing without Senator Thu amidst the winominated Gonding Power plea for the General Wagainst tying and announced. been arrayed and should names of names of Geddes were Trouble was r. Butler county a divided decall of countie rule, which we sion, showing didates to be a consulated un con pleted un as follows: H 77, and Denve

The second is county was res again ensued. cluded some ch the greatest exclimbing over platform. Bet could be annot Hoadley by accin the neigh being necessary
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The work of the interrupted and General Ward speech in which party for failing services. Not the himself publicity States senator, was in a somewhoth pledged feat other nomination of the services. tions submitted First—It affirm as expressed in the national sonal liberty, the

ernment, and as democratic party plication of thes condition dema public service, t bers of the publi of all public bure and extravagance tration of public in policy that by the repub individual and cl the laboring and the country, and claration for stat tinction of the pu of pensions to dis and orphans. Tr rcvenue, limited ernment economi adjusted in its ap equal burdens; e equal burdens; e ests at home, and labor, but not to Third—Condemn The fourth se

The fourth seedemocratic party posed/to sumptua taxation in any folargest liberty of with the public others, and of reand providing a therefrom, and graded license systhe prison contrasays the protection to all American cito and 1882, and of conventions, of 18 conventions, of 18 conventions, of 18 conventions, of 18 conventions can party has viole heretofore given for the government crying abuses a change in the exthe government is all necessary, as meccent star route trecorrupt rings contends of the sand prevent the sand corrupt rings confe and prevent the and by so doing to punish fraud and t THE NEXT N.
CHICAGO, June 2
Iroquois club, the
tion of the west, ha
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with a view to secur
democratic nations

THE HILL Evidences of Extens Whole Period

Washington, Jurgation to-day Mr. M. by Hill's counsel in Philadelphia, he workmen, signed the opportunity troils. He was perfifteen per cent conmuch longer upon